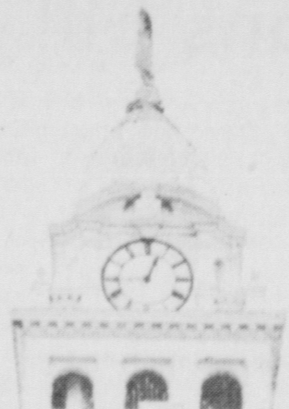


A chance of thundershowers likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the low to mid 70s. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Sunday.



**FATAL MISHAP** — David A. Shelton, 23, Rt. 1, Granville, was fatally injured Friday afternoon when he lost control of his car and overturned on Ohio 41-S, just north of Green-

field. Shelton was killed instantly when he was crushed by the impact. A wrecker was summoned to lift the vehicle so that the body could be removed.

## Granville driver claimed in crash near Greenfield

GREENFIELD — A Granville man was killed instantly Friday afternoon when his car overturned in a field on Ohio 41-S, less than two miles north of Greenfield.

Pronounced dead at the scene was David A. Shelton, 23, Rt. 1, Granville, the sole occupant of the vehicle in the one-car crash. Witnesses said the victim apparently fell asleep at the wheel while northbound on Ohio 41, near the Fayette-Highland county line.

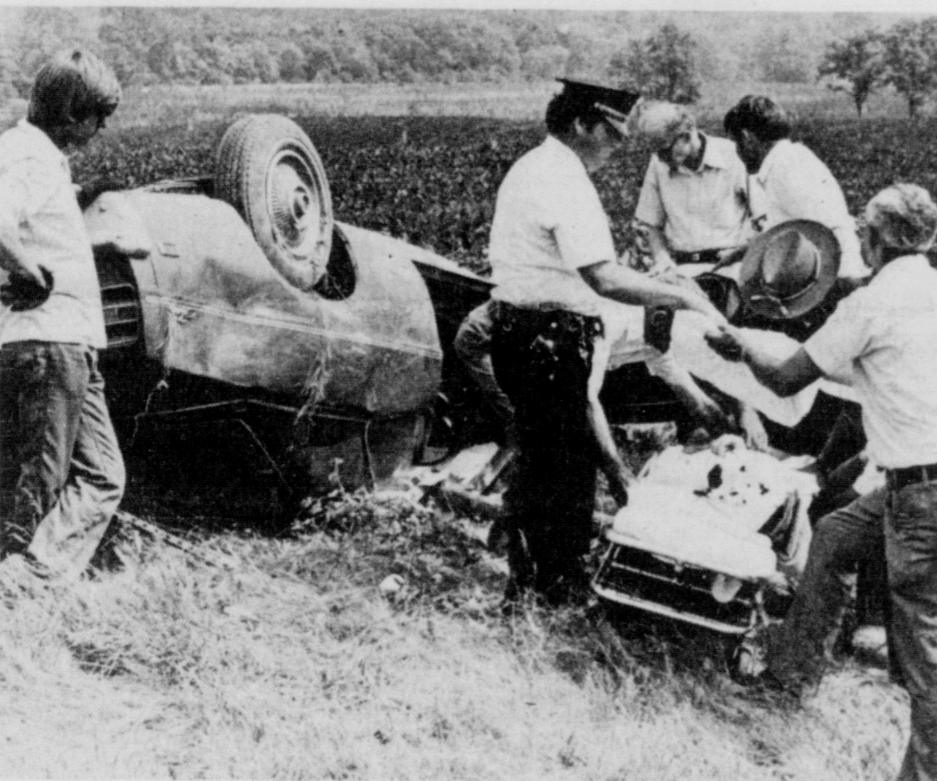
The mishap was first reported to Greenfield police officers who notified Fayette County Sheriff's deputies. It was later determined that the accident took place just inside the Highland County line, and Deputy John Brown of the Highland County Sheriff's Department in Hillsboro investigated.

According to the report, Shelton's vehicle veered off the right side of the road shortly after 2:30 p.m. Friday. It came across the roadway and nearly struck two southbound cars before again traveling off the right berm into a ditch. The car flipped end over end into the field, tipping over and crushing the driver. He was partially thrown from the wreckage and pinned under the roof of the 1969 model auto.

Officers from all three law enforcement agencies responded as did the Greenfield Area Life Squad and the Greenfield Fire Department. Also summoned was the deputy Highland County coroner, Dr. Ronald M. Gustin.

It was necessary for the car to be raised slightly to allow entry to the vehicle. After access had been gained and the deputy coroner arrived, the body was transported to Cincinnati where an autopsy will be performed.

Because of the danger of explosion, a Greenfield firetruck remained on the scene until the car had been righted.



**UNPLEASANT TASK** — No number of years in law enforcement can immunize an officer from the anguish of being the first to arrive at an accident scene such as the one Friday afternoon on Ohio 41-S, Greenfield Police Ptl. Roger Poole was not only the first to arrive, but also had the unpleasant task of helping to remove the body from the wreckage.

Officers were on the scene for nearly two hours.

Greenfield police officers said Shelton was not speeding at the time.

The property on which the vehicle finally came to rest is owned by Howard Robinson, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

The car traveled several hundred feet from the point where it first left the pavement, and the tow truck was forced to enter the field from Robinson's lane. In addition to the crop loss, several yards of Robinson's fence were damaged.

'Crowds have been fantastic,' chairman says

## Old Fashioned Bargain Days conclude tonight

"The crowds have been fantastic; there have been people on the streets at all times with no real slack periods," Ray Downing, chairman of this year's Old Fashioned Bargain Days, proclaimed of the participation at the activities, especially the downtown sidewalk sales, which will conclude the annual event tonight.

"After talking with several other downtown merchants who reported the same enthusiasm over the crowds, I believe all summer merchandise will be gone by today," he stated, adding that people from all over the Fayette County area converged in Washington C.H. and swarmed merchants' bargain tables long before the official opening of the businesses.

The sidewalk sales are continuing through the day until 9 p.m. tonight by several area merchants who are hoping to clear out their summer goods to make room for the new fall merchandise.

In other activities Friday, H.R. Heckaman, chairman of the annual old-fashioned ice cream social, sponsored by members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club on the Fayette County Courthouse lawn, reported 950 persons were served during the social from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Heckman said the 30 members of the club and several wives served over 54 gallons of ice cream, 75 full-sized cakes and poured 156 quarts of soft drinks during the six-hour period. He added the crowd "was continuous but nothing too rushing," which aided in the smooth operations of the social.

Heckaman said the Kiwanians sold

out of all supplies purchased for the social and any profit obtained by the club would go toward the youth of the community.

Approximately 100 Washington C.H. area residents were on hand to applaud the western square dancers of the Jud-I-Que club, who performed Friday night in the Huntington Bank drive-in parking lot.

The 23 couples twirled and do-sa-doed around the parking lot for nearly two and a half hours, breaking with participation by the audience for such various popular dance steps as the "bunny hop."

Today, the concluded activities were to be topped by a large antique car show, featuring polished vintage automobiles from throughout Ohio and surrounding states in 31 different classes along two blocks of N. Main Street.

A book fair is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women on the west side of N. Main Street and the Washington C.H. Shrine Club is holding its popular beef barbecue all day in the vicinity of the courthouse. The barbecue sandwiches will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the dinner hour.

Costume contests for downtown store employees and customers attired in old-fashioned garments will be held at 4 and 4:30 p.m. on the courthouse lawn with prizes awarded to the best original and best homemade outfits and the evening sidewalk sales will close the downtown madness for another year.

### Senate quits without taking action

## Energy bill fizzles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An 11th hour effort to put together a major energy program fizzled late Friday night in the wake of a running feud between two powerful, determined Democratic leaders.

House Democrats passed a hastily-assembled energy proposal 87-1 in record time, but the Senate adjourned minutes afterward without acting on the legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said members would return next week "to work on an energy bill." The General Assembly had been scheduled to adjourn Friday until Sept. 10.

"I've always said that poor legislation can be enacted if we do it early in the morning," Ocasek said, noting the late hour.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, made little effort to hide his annoyance over the energy failure and the sudden departure of the upper chamber.

"If the Senate would pass the energy bill which we sent over there—and we hope that they would pass it—we could be back," he said before gaveling for adjournment.

A compromise on energy among majority Democrats and the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes developed earlier in the week and emerged Friday morning in the form of a heavily-amended, already-existing bill.

The rewritten bill would create a state energy agency with five board members appointed by Rhodes and four nonvoting legislative members. The make-up of the board was a major factor in the governor's veto of another Democratic energy plan. The Senate overrode the veto last week, but the House—lacking a three-fifths Democratic majority—failed Friday 56-30.

Essential to the new legislation was a provision granting a tax abatement incentive for a demonstration federal coal conversion plant which Rhodes wants very much to bring to Ohio.

Thomas Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, said the failure of the Senate to move the bill had "sub-

stantially reduced" Ohio's chances of attracting the gasification plant.

"They (the Senate) just don't seem to be able to react to situations that demand quick action," he said. "There's no reason why they couldn't have done it (passed the legislation)."

Ocasek and Riffe had quarreled earlier in the week over the tax rate that school districts should pay to qualify for the new equal yield school formula.

"You can write that the Senate yielded on charge-off (millage) Ocasek told newsmen of the compromise which culminated Friday after weeks of debate on the equal yield plan. The bill was sent to the governor with a 20 mill

qualifying level, as provided by the House version.

But Ocasek would not yield on the last minute energy bill, refusing to move it out of committee, because, he said the Senate didn't "agree that a bill of his magnitude should be put together in a hurry."

Rep. Thomas Carney, D-71 Boardman, an architect of the compromise, went ahead and introduced an identical bill in the House.

It was voted out of committee 13-0 in 12 minutes flat and approved by the full House membership within hours after its introduction. But the Senators went home.

## Old fashioned week activities schedule

### SATURDAY

**SIDEWALK SALE** — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by many area merchants.  
**ANTIQUE CAR SHOW** — 9 a.m. on Main Street  
**AAUW BOOK FAIR** — 9 a.m. on west side of Main Street  
**BEEF BARBEQUE** — 9:30 a.m. in the area around Courthouse  
**EMPLOYEE'S COSTUME CONTEST** — 4 p.m. on Courthouse lawn for store employees  
**CUSTOMER COSTUME CONTEST** — 4:30 p.m. on Courthouse lawn for any customer.  
**BOOK SALE** — 9 a.m. to noon Carnegie Public Library.

## Hoffa still missing; kidnapping is feared

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP)

— The family of Jimmy Hoffa fears he has been abducted, but police admit they still do not have a single clue to the mysterious disappearance of the former boss of the Teamsters union.

"We don't know anymore than we knew at this time yesterday," Bloomfield Township Police Lt. Curt Grennier acknowledged late Friday, 48 hours after the one-time leader of the nation's largest union vanished from this Detroit suburb.

"We have no leads. We have no evidence that he has been kidnapped. We have no evidence he is not alive," Grennier said.

However, the Detroit Free Press today quoted Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, as saying that "investigators" believe two associates of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a longtime Hoffa friend and reputed Mafia leader, may have taken her father hostage.

Bloomfield Township police said their investigators were unavailable for comment on the report.

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said he also believes his 62-year-old father has been abducted, although he expressed confidence the elder Hoffa was still alive.

"I believe it's an abduction. There's no evidence it isn't. We have no reason

to believe it isn't," said young Hoffa, an attorney.

But no ransom note has been delivered for Hoffa, who was last seen outside a plush restaurant here Wednesday afternoon.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Friday night, the family confirmed that the elder Hoffa told them he was going to the Machus Red Fox Restaurant to meet Giacalone.

Family members said they believe Hoffa was to meet with a second person at the restaurant, but they said they did not know the identity of the second person.

However, the Free Press reported that Mrs. Crancer said the family learned Hoffa was on his way to the luncheon meeting with Giacalone and two of Giacalone's associates.

She said investigators, whom she did not identify, believe Giacalone's associates lured Hoffa to their auto on the pretense of taking him elsewhere to meet Giacalone, according to the Free Press story.

Mrs. Crancer said Hoffa stopped in nearby Pontiac at a small business in which he has financial interests while en route to the luncheon and told employees there that he was meeting with Giacalone and named the two associates, the Free Press said.

## Coffee Break . .

THE MONTHLY show of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will be held August 9-10 on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Doors open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning and exhibitors must have spaces reserved for displays in either of the three buildings. . . Outside spaces need no reservations.

Parking is 25 cents per car. . . No illegal items will be displayed and alcoholic beverages are prohibited on the grounds.

Anyone wishing to enter an Indian ax (stone) into the monthly competition should notify association secretary Coyt A. Stookey. . . The last summer show will be held Sept. 6-7 on the fairgrounds.

MIAMI TRACE Panther football fans should mark the dates of August 19, 21, 26 and 28 on their calendars.

Why? . . . Because that's when the season football tickets will be placed on sale.

Past season ticket holders can purchase their tickets on Aug. 19 and Aug. 21. . . Persons wishing to purchase season tickets for the first time can do so on Aug. 26 and Aug. 28.

All sales will be held from 4 until 6 p.m. at the high school office, according to Glenn Marchal, ticket manager.



**SWING THAT PARTNER** — Members of the Jud-I-Que western square dancing club of Fayette County promenaded around the Huntington Bank drive-in parking lot to the calls of Jim Lambert of Chillicothe during Friday night's Old Fashioned Bargain Days activities.

## Senate votes down weapons bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget-conscious senators are claiming the first major victory for the new congressional budget control process after defeat of a \$31.2 billion weapons authorization bill.

The compromise bill was rejected 48 to 42 Friday after members of the new Senate Budget Committee complained that it exceeded the budget guidelines adopted by Congress in May.

Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., ranking Republican on the budget committee, said they were not singling out defense, but said they would lead a similar fight against a pending school lunch bill that is \$430 million in excess of the congressional budget target.

The 48-42 Senate vote had the effect of demanding a new Senate-House conference, with Senate conferees to insist upon reductions. The House accepted the \$31.2 billion bill Wednesday by a 348 to 60 margin.

Muskie said the Senate vote means "the Senate really wants the budget process to work and senators recognize that to make it work that each of us must consider the over-all (budget) as we consider support for particular programs."

The budget procedure, not legally effective until next year, is for Congress to set spending and revenue goals in May in all categories of government activity, and then tailor individual program actions accordingly. If goals have not been met in September, further budget action would adjust appropriations or increase taxes, or both.

Muskie charged in Senate debate that

the military procurement bill, if fully funded in subsequent appropriations, would add about \$1 billion to the \$367 billion over-all government spending goal set by Congress in May for fiscal 1976, and the projected deficit of \$68.8 billion.

The bill, worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, called for \$3.3 billion less than the budget submitted by President Ford in January. But the President's budget included \$1.2 billion for additional military aid to South Vietnam no longer needed.

Meanwhile, before beginning Congress' August recess, the House debated a bill to keep price ceilings on domestic oil and to give the president authority to ration gasoline but took no action.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Raymond W. Wilson

Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, 54, wife of Raymond W. Wilson, 629 Fourth St., died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, where she had been a patient only a few hours. She had been ill for several years, and seriously ill for the last two months.

Born in Scioto County, Mrs. Wilson had resided in Washington C. H. for 38 years.

Surviving besides her husband, Raymond W., are two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Snyder of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mrs. Kathy Shadley of Jeffersonville; five sons, Roger, U.S. 62-S, Ernest of Ford Road, Harrison, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Randall of 330 N. Fayette St., and Marvin, at home; 22 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Landenburg of Jeffersonville, and Mr. Eleanor Dunn of 418 Florence St.; and one brother, Lewis Crabtree of Rt. 1, South Webster. A son, Gerald Lee, is deceased.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

### Alvin Lewis

JAMESTOWN — Alvin Lewis, 88, Largo, Fla., a native of Greene County and former resident of the Jamestown community and Washington C. H., died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in a Largo, Fla., hospital after becoming ill at his residence Sunday.

A member of the Bible Fellowship Church in Largo, he is survived by his wife, the former Ersel Moore, whom he married in 1966; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Knoxville, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Kent Smith of Monterey, Mass., and Mark Smith of Knoxville, Tenn.; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, with the Rev. Eugene M. Rawley, minister of the Bible Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bowersville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

### Mrs. Juluis G. Schmitt

Word has been received here by members of the Fayette County Auxiliary No. 2291, Veterans of World War I, of the death of Mrs. Ethel Schmitt, 65, wife of Julius G. Schmitt, of Columbus, an active member of both district and state World War I organizations.

She died Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. Since the local auxiliary was organized, she took a great interest in its program, visiting yearly as its installing officer.

Besides her husband, surviving are two sons and a daughter, all of Grove City.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus, with burial in Grove City Cemetery. Arrangements were made under the direction of the Schoedinger-Norris Chapel, Columbus.

## Young blacksmith finds people want older image

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — "A lot of people don't like a young blacksmith," says Michael Sanderson, 28, a village blacksmith here. "They don't figure he's got the know-how of an older one. Really, it don't matter what the age is."

The slim Sanderson, who said people expect a "big, burly-built" blacksmith, works in a graphics plant while trying to establish himself as a fulltime blacksmith.

He was an exercise boy for his father, who raced horses, before acquiring an interest in the art of shoeing horses. Sanderson attended the Oklahoma Farriers College in Sperry to learn the trade.

The ancient trade is pretty well confined to shoeing horses, he explained, adding that gunsmiths now make gun barrels and other hand made iron and steel products.

The village craftsman served an internship at River Downs Race Course in Cincinnati, where, he learned, "It's kind of hard starting out."

But there is work on and off the race track. At the recent Monroe Township Bicentennial celebration, he caused a sensation with many people who had never seen a blacksmith fashion horseshoes over white hot coals and bang away on an anvil.

"At the college, it took me a whole day just to do two shoes at first," he said. "Now I can do all four in 45 minutes."

Getting the horse to cooperate can be a major problem. "It doesn't help to have the horse walk away while it's being shod," he said, adding that some horses like to take a bit out of a bent-over blacksmith's back.

Horses who have had bad ex-

periences with other blacksmiths can also cause trouble, he said. If the narrow line on the perimeter of the hoof is missed by the nail, the horse can go lame.

"It only takes one blacksmith to mess it all up," Sanderson said. "They see another one coming and get all upset, but when they see you're not going to hurt them, they settle down."

"Other than that, horse hoëing is rather simple," he added.

Sanderson lives on a small farm with his wife and daughter and their horse "Twery."

The horse was so named by his daughter Vanessa, 4, who kept asking to ride and being told it was "too early" to learn, Sanderson said.

Vanessa started calling the horse "Twery" and it stuck, he laughed.

## Piggy banks stolen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Whoever has started stealing piggy banks in the Cincinnati area has netted himself a couple of prize porkers in the past week.

The latest sow snatching occurred Friday, when Mrs. May Eisert, 82, reported the theft of her one-foot-by-one-foot goldplated piggy bank, stuffed with about \$1000, to Cincinnati Police.

Mrs. Eisert said a thief apparently climbed a 25-foot ladder left by painters sometime during the week and entered her house through an unlocked window. "I don't know how much the piggy bank was worth because a friend gave it to me as a gift," she said.

## California quake causes 15 injuries

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — California's strongest earthquake in 4½ years jolted a 200-by-300-mile area, damaging dozens of buildings and causing 10 to 15 minor injuries in this Sierra Nevada foothills town.

The tremor, the most severe of four that hit Northern California Friday, measured 6.1 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity.

It was the strongest quake to hit California since 64 persons died in a 6.6-magnitude Los Angeles earthquake on Feb. 9, 1971.

"It's like nothing that ever hit here before," said Don Shaffer, editor of the Oroville Mercury-Herald. "Part of a bluff fell into the Feather River where it goes through town."

Officials said there was no damage to the nearby 650-foothigh Oroville Dam, the world's tallest earthen dam.

Meanwhile, a tremor measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale rumbled through portions of five Southern California counties late Friday, but there were no reports of damage.

The latter quake was centered in the San Jacinto Mountains about 20 miles south of Palm Springs and 450 miles south of the Oroville quakes. It was felt in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Damage in Northern California was limited to Oroville, the 125-year-old county seat of rural Butte County, 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Plate-glass windows in several downtown stores shattered, store

merchandise was toppled from shelves, plaster and ceiling tiles crashed down and some walls cracked. The county building was damaged.

Most downtown shops were closed at mid-afternoon, and police closed off much of the area.

An emergency room clerk at Oroville's only hospital said doctors treated five to 10 persons for minor injuries, mostly cuts caused by flying glass. A nurse said several more patients were treated for hysteria or suspected heart attacks.

Firemen reported 10 grass or brush fires — most caused by downed power lines — and two minor building fires immediately after the tremor hit about 1:20 p.m..

The quake was centered about seven miles south of Oroville. It was felt as far away as San Francisco, Carson City, Nev., and Fresno, 210 miles to the south.

The Oroville area had been rocked earlier in the day by quakes measuring 3.3, 5.0 and 4.5 on the Richter scale. Lesser aftershocks continued into the night.

The great 1906 San Francisco earthquake registered 8.25 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a ten-fold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

## President starts on Romanian tour

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Ford met with Leonid I. Brezhnev to discuss an arms limitation treaty today and then took off for Romania from this capital where leaders of 35 nations held the European Security Conference.

The president said after the 3½-hour meeting at the Soviet embassy that some progress had been made in the intricate negotiations to limit the nuclear arsenals of the two super-powers.

"Da, da, absolutely," chimed in the Soviet Communist party chief.

Brezhnev also joked with American newsmen and stroked the hair of one short-haired female television correspondent, asking "Boy or girl?"

The meeting came the day after the conclusion of the 35-nation European Security Conference which approved a nonbinding future code of conduct for participating nations.

Before leaving for his meeting with Brezhnev, Ford told Marine guards and staff at the U.S. Embassy that the Helsinki accord "is a promise that must be fulfilled and we will see that it will be fulfilled."

Ford arrived five minutes early for his talks with Brezhnev and was greeted by the Soviet leader at the front of the three-story gray Soviet Embassy building.

Ford's aides arranged for an unusually large number of newsmen to fly to Bucharest aboard Air Force One, presumably for a briefing on the results of the breakfast session at the Soviet embassy.

After 2½ hours of talks Wednesday with Brezhnev, Ford told newsmen the meeting was "businesslike, very friendly, and I am sure that when we meet again on Saturday further progress will materialize."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger later spoke of today's session as "hopefully leading to an agreement to implement the Vladivostok decisions," a reference to the broad outlines of a SALT treaty that Brezhnev and Ford agreed upon last November when they met near the Soviet Pacific port of Vladivostok.

Negotiators have been at work since then in Geneva, ironing out the fine points of a 10-year treaty that would limit the total number of offensive nuclear weapons carriers in each country's arsenal and the number of missiles that could be equipped with multiple warheads.

Before leaving Washington, Kissinger said the main points of difference were well defined and that solid progress toward a SALT agreement only awaited political decisions by Ford and Brezhnev.

The President has hoped that these decisions would emerge from the Helsinki talks, leading to instructions

### Brown to be honored

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A picnic dinner to honor Rep. Clarence J. Brown's 10th anniversary as Seventh District congressman will be held at the Clark County Fairgrounds Sept. 28.

to the Geneva negotiations to wrap up their work and clear the way for agreement in time for a planned Brezhnev visit to the United States this fall.

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS

Herman Frey, 2382 Parrott Station Rd., medical.

Mrs. Sharon Anthony, Ohio 38, medical.

Mrs. Thelma Yenger, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Russell Elliott, 678 Robinson Rd., medical.

Mrs. Irene Knox, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Florence Seibert, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Warren Burge, Reesville, medical.

Genia Graham, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

James Chaney, 1478 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., surgical.

Thelma Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Edith Pfeiffer, Green Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Thomas J. Kelly, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

#### DISMISSALS

Herman Frey, 2382 Parrott Station Rd.

Mrs. Veda Moore, Sabina, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

James Balentine, Greenfield, medical.

Charles Wilson, 930 E. Market St., surgical.

Trent Shaw, 504 East St., surgical. Mrs. Earl Snyder, Cynthiana, medical.

Mrs. William Harding, 2824 U.S. 22, surgical.

Harley Robbins, 829 Millwood Ave., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Duane Six, 820 Clinton Ave., medical. Tammy Wheeler, 1139 Gregg St., surgical.

Mrs. William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., medical.

#### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Sabina, a girl, 6 pounds, 11½ ounces, at 11:43 a.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson of New Holland, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 7:22 a.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coy of Bloomingburg, a boy, 7 pounds, 12½ ounces, at 12:20 p.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morris of 678 Robinson Rd., a boy, 6 pounds, at 3:18 p.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

## Election amendment left by assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment providing for the tandem election of the governor and lieutenant governor was left in legislative limbo Friday as the General Assembly adjourned without completing action.

The resolution was snagged by an amendment on the House floor that could relieve the present lieutenant governor, Richard Celeste, of his job presiding over the Senate as early as next year.

The original resolution said the governor should assign the lieutenant governor duties beginning in 1979, but Rep. Michael G. Oxley, R-32 Lima, amended it to take effect as soon as the tandem plan is approved by the electorate.

That was acceptable to House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New

Boston, and 59 other state representatives, but it was rejected by senators in a joint conference committee.

Fearful of the outcome, opponent's of the Oxley amendment decided not to return the conference report to the House floor.

Sponsors hope to place the resolution on next year's primary ballot.

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, held out hope that agreement could be reached in a fall session. The legislature adjourned its summer session Friday, but will return for at least one day next week, and then again on Sept. 10.

Current Ohio law requires that the governor and lieutenant governor must be elected independently. The state's two highest officers have been from different parties for the last four and a half years.

The resolution left undecided the question of an open primary for lieutenant governor, giving the legislature future authority to determine the mechanics of the joint balloting.

Many states already elect their governor and lieutenant governor as a unit, comparable to voting for president and vice president.

There was considerable opposition to the entire plan which passed the House with bare minimum three-fifths majority.

Rep. William Batchelder, R-93 Medina said lawmakers were being asked to assist "future power-hungry governors at the coronation of a crown prince."

## Mainly AboutPeople

John Provost of 737 Broadway, is a surgical patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-W, Columbus.

Mrs. Lawrence Wycoff of 851 Miami Trace Rd. NW, has returned to her home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, following major surgery.

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# Opinion And Comment

## Trash recycling economics

Whatever its other benefits may be, the handling of solid waste in recovery plants will not be accepted in our cost-conscious society unless it pays its way. This was bluntly shown when the plants operating a decade ago closed down one by one because their continued operation could not be economically justified. Happily, things have changed. Technology has improved, salvage value of recovered materials has risen, landfill disposition of solid waste costs more than it used to. In consequence, trash recycling has become competitive with the older means of waste disposal which blight the land and pollute the atmosphere. Some 30 American cities now are

building or planning to build trash recycling facilities. These plants are typified by the one at Ames, Ia., which were ceremonially dedicated the other day. This facility, financed mainly by a general obligation bond issue, is a cooperative venture in which Ames and 11 nearby communities and Iowa State University are involved. The cost figures are interesting. Fixed charges and operating costs will be \$15.34 a ton. From this will be deducted a fuel value credit at \$10 per ton of refuse, and a materials credit of \$3.45 a ton. That leaves a net disposal cost of \$1.89, competitive with landfill, and the materials credit may go higher.

In his dedicatory speech the Environmental Protection Agency head, Russell E. Train, noted that "the mixed wastes from our larger urban areas, which now represent a serious environmental problem, could generate... the equivalent of 400,000 barrels of oil a day." He said this waste also could yield respectable percentages of the materials consumed annually: iron 7 per cent, aluminum 8 per cent, copper 5 per cent, lead 3 per cent, tin 19 per cent, paper 14 per cent. It is clearly worth undertaking. In response to America's latter-day need for conservation, cities with trash recycling facilities should become the rule rather than the exception.

## Your Horoscope

**By FRANCES DRAKE**  
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 3**  
**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
You may be caught in a fire of cross-purpose. Refuse to be dismayed: find out where, how you stand. Then ACT—but discretely.  
**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
A good period for branching out into new fields if your regular activities allow you the time. On the personal side: romance and travel favored.  
**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Where you are not certain of your course, take time to gather more facts. Be sure you are not following "blind leads" or ill-informed persons.  
**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Fine cooperation from others indicated; also the possibility of an interesting business offer. Once you have checked the latter's potentials, act accordingly.  
**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You may not only learn by both, but may be able to settle matters in such a way as to increase prestige.  
**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on nonessentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now.

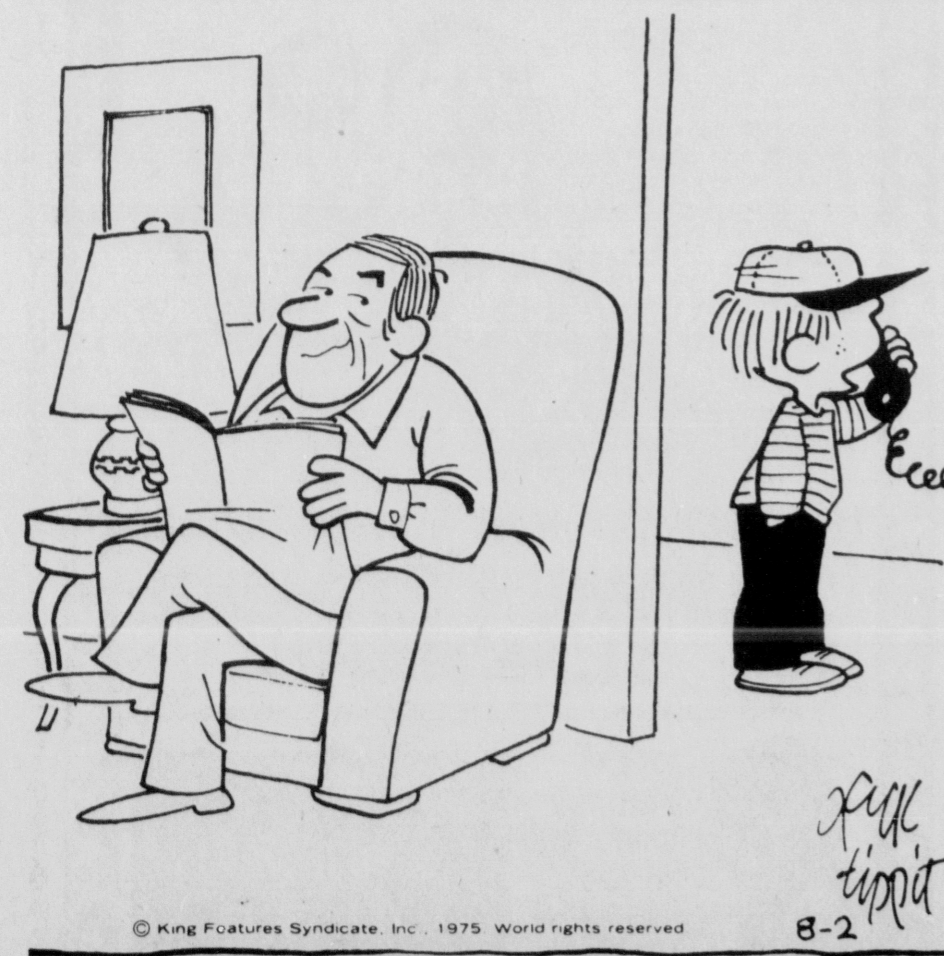
**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze—and make up your OWN mind.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are highly imaginative and articulate in expressing yourself—whether orally, in writing or on canvas—for you are an artist at heart and, even though you do not take up painting or some other form of creativity as a career, you most likely will, as a hobby. You would make an excellent reporter; can teach, preach or sell—for your magnetism makes you convincing always. You can follow others ably but prefer to lead. Here, however, you must curb overaggressiveness, a tendency to domineer.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you new incentive, perhaps a wholly new approach in places. Long-range plans favored.  
**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Ease up on striving, expansion, spending, if you have been in high gear. But, otherwise, an extra spurt here, a wise penny spent there, can be time- and money-savers.  
**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Try to put over your ideas but not too hard, or you may lose the attention of others by seeming to dictate. Let your own willingness to cooperate dominate.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Enthusiasm, as well as competence, must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Control emotions, a desire for luxuries. Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you can't keep and don't aim for the unreasonable.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Not a spectacular day, but friendly for educational and individual advancement; also for experimenting and straightening out complications and making long-range plans.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Search for a more distinctive, more helpful way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your own judgment.

**The Record-Herald**  
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher  
Mike Flynn — Editor  
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### LAFF - A - DAY



"I'm not sure I can, Marv... hang on a minute and I'll ask the chairman of the board."

## Freedom bid turned down

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The Indiana Court of Appeals has rejected the bid for freedom by an Indianapolis woman convicted in the dismemberment slaying of her ex-husband.

Beverly Jean Landers, sentenced to 2-21 years, appealed her conviction on grounds introduction of gruesome photographs denied her a fair trial and evidence was insufficient to sustain a conviction.

The court said the evidence was sufficient and that photographs cannot be excluded simply because they are gruesome.

Mrs. Landers was convicted by a Marion County Criminal Court jury in the death of Felix Eugene Robinson. He was last seen alive March 13 and parts of his body were found at Brownstown and near Mooresville and Waverly.

An autopsy showed Robinson was shot in the head and his body dismembered with a power saw and knife.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 noon EST, August 11, 1975 for the purchase of street signs per specifications now on file in the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.  
RALPH L. COOK,  
Acting City Manager  
July 26 Aug. 2-9

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Carolyn Y. Adams, whose address is unknown, and whose last known address was Octa, Ohio, will take notice that on the 29th day of July, 1975, John B. Adams, as plaintiff, filed a complaint against her, as defendant, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, located at the Courthouse in Washington C. H., Ohio, being Case No. CI-75-204 in said Court, the object and prayer of which complaint is for a divorce and other proper relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than one year. Said defendant, Carolyn Y. Adams, must answer said complaint within forty-two days after the last publication of this notice or judgment may be rendered against her in said case according to the prayer of the complaint.  
CATHERINE L. HYER  
Clerk of Courts  
Fayette County, Ohio  
Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 - Sept. 6

### Another View



"SCRAM — I'M FROM THE FBI."

### Ohio Perspective

## Social reputation of fox is raised

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — This year's Ohio legislature has raised the social reputation of the fox—until now regarded under law the same as the lowly rat or mouse. It set a fox season running from Nov. 15 to March 1 and gave the gray and red fox the same classification as other fur bearing animals: the mink, weasel, raccoon, skunk, opossum, muskrat and beaver. Dale Roach, chief of the enforcement section of the Division of Wildlife, said contrary to myths "about foxes in chicken houses, he's a beneficial animal. His primary diet consists of mice and rodents." Roach said, "It's true, the fox will take a chicken if he gets a chance. Man does, too, you know, but he does it to survive. The chickens are all in cages now. The old days are over."

In the 1972-1973 season, Roach said, trappers in Ohio took 12,350 gray foxes and 10,950 reds, and received an average of \$32 a pelt. "Not too many years ago, you only got about 15 cents for a fox pelt," he said. The next year, 1973-1974, he said, the trapper take was 18,900 grays and 15,500 reds, although the price per pelt dropped to about \$20. Roach said the division had no estimate of Ohio's fox population, but felt it should not be jeopardized. The fox is an important predator, and is needed to maintain nature's balance, he said. Several years ago in one area of Texas, Roach said, a campaign was launched to get rid of the fox. "They shot and poisoned and everything else, and they did a good job," said Roach. He said the prairie dog, a burrowing rodent, "practically took over all the pasture land" in six months. The Texans promptly began efforts to get the foxes back, he said.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**  
1 Unrhymed Japanese poem  
6 Early Latin scripture  
11 Shakespearean forest  
12 Not on your tintype!  
13 Bread (3 wds.)  
15 Here, in Paris  
16 R.R. stop (abbr.)  
17 With 32 Across, Marie Antoinette quotation (2 wds.)  
21 Metalware used for lamps  
22 Due to take place  
26 Muslim's faith  
28 Window adornment  
29 Renting deals  
31 That's how! (2 wds.)  
32 See 17 Across (2 wds.)  
34 Statute  
37 Near (Scott.)  
38 Stomach (colloq.)  
44 Substantial  
45 Screening device  
46 Hard red wheat  
47 Old Nick
- DOWN**  
1 Owns  
2 Carney  
3 Crete's mountain  
4 Drug-induced languor  
5 Incompetent  
6 Part of the diamond  
7 Wire (abbr.)  
8 Rara —  
9 Departed  
10 Field  
14 Newspaper publisher  
17 Get the bobby prize  
18 Fitzgerald  
19 Coquette  
20 "West Side Story" heroine  
21 Sesame  
23 Job  
24 Fencing foil  
25 Actress Sandra  
27 Peregrinate  
30 Back wound  
33 Vulgar  
34 Having the expertise  
35 Burn the midnight oil  
36 Designate  
39 Era  
40 N. Mex. Indian  
41 Egyptian weight  
42 A Gabor  
43 Sawbuck

**Yesterday's Answer**

TAP	DOG
AMU	ETOL
TASK	STOLEN
ASH	LEO
AUBER	BENE
PLAT	IDOL
CEAR	ENTRY
ARAN	SIGH
MAID	PREEN
ESS	PIE
RUINED	WIRE
AREOLE	ELSE
LESTER	DYED

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Divorcee wants her 'ex' minus marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months, but I hesitate to suggest it because I'm afraid that my conservative ex-husband would react negatively. My "ex" and I are fairly sophisticated people in our 60s. We were divorced two years ago after a five-year marriage that didn't work out. (The second time around for both of us.) We went together for three years before we were married and got along beautifully, but for some reason we couldn't live together. I am still very much in love with him, and I think he's still in love with me. We both love to travel, and I cannot think of a better traveling companion than my "ex". I want very much to resume our relationship but not as his wife. What are your views on the subject?

**NAMELESS**  
**DEAR NAMELESS:** There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your ages that could cause considerable conflict. (Family ties on both sides, money matters, old friends, old habits, your children and his children, etc.) It would be a simple matter to find how he feels about a relationship sans marriage. Ask him. You have nothing to lose.

**DEAR ABBY:** A letter in your column dealing with how to punish a child appropriately prompts this letter. When a child makes a commitment, he gives his word, and it's unfair of a parent to lay a punishment on the child that will necessitate his breaking his word. For example: The night of the senior-class play, the father of one of the most important members of the cast phoned to say that his son could not be in the play as a punishment for something he had done. A hasty (and unfortunate) substitution was made. Was this fair to the rest of the cast? Another incident: Our school has an outstanding girls' softball team. They had won three consecutive games, but on the night of the fourth and most crucial game, the star player didn't show up. A frantic call was made to her home. Guess what? Her mother was punishing her by refusing to let her play in that game! Abby, please tell parents that there are ways to punish children that will not involve others. Deny them telephone or TV privileges, take the car away from them, get more work out of them around the house. But for heaven's sake, don't force them to break a commitment that will punish the innocent.

**BALTIMORE MOM**  
**DEAR MOM:** Well said. Parents, are you listening? **DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I bought a very expensive, king-sized bed. It squeaked, so we got rid of it and bought another one that was also expensive. After a while, this one squeaked, too. We can't afford to buy another one. Is there any way to put a stop to this? Please, no funny answers.

**MRS. L.B.T.**  
**DEAR MRS. T.:** A "squeaking bed is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box spring. A little oil in the bed frame castor sockets usually corrects this. If not, most reliable mattress manufacturers are sympathetic to this type of complaint and will exchange the offending sleep set. Beds are meant to be seen and not heard.

## Today In History

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Saturday, August 2, the 214th day of 1975. There are 15 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.  
On this date:  
In 1610, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, entered the body of water now known as Hudson Bay.  
In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany as World War I was building up.  
In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge said at Black Hills, S.D., "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."  
In 1939, Albert Einstein wrote to President Franklin Roosevelt and advised that the U.S. begin an atomic research program.  
In 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon received an enthusiastic welcome in Warsaw, Poland.  
In 1962, former President Dwight Eisenhower was in Bonn, West Germany on a private visit.  
Ten years ago: U.S. involvement in Vietnam was rapidly stepping up, and 30 B-52 bombers from Guam struck at suspected Viet Cong installations in central South Vietnam.  
Five years ago: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was among the spectators at the Havana airport as a hijacked American Boeing 747 jumbo jet came in for a landing.  
Today's birthdays: Writer James Baldwin is 51. Actress Myrna Loy is 70.

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

OU QONQ XSPP ONCU OSL LBI  
ONCU N JULDUFQ YBJ OSW NIA  
OSL BJAUJL, WMLQ OSWLUPY  
ONCU N TJUNQ JUCUJUIFU  
YBJ OSL LBI — PBFEU  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: MAN IS THE MOST INTELLIGENT OF ANIMALS AND THE MOST SILLY. — DIOGENES  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



ATTEND CONFERENCE — Vocational agriculture instructor Charles Andrews and FFA members Ken Moon and Beth Jenks were greeted in Washington, D. C. by Peter

Giacomini (right) of Ferndale, Calif., national vice president from the Pacific Region of the Future Farmers of America.

## FFA members attend national meet

Two members of the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter attended a national FFA conference in Washington, D. C. this week. The week-long conference was held at the national FFA center.

Beth Ann Jenks, 16-year-old daughter of Ernest Jenks, Jeffersonville, and Ken Moon, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moon, Jeffersonville, attended the program which was designed to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the

national heritage and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. The conference also served as an exchange of FFA chapter activity ideas among members from across the nation.

Besides the training sessions, the week's activities included visits to Mount Vernon plantation, the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery and

several other historic monuments and memorials.

A highlight of the conference was a visit to the office of Sixth District Congressman William H. Harsha. Later the participants attended a Capitol Hill luncheon featuring a question and answer period with congressmen.

The two MTHS members were accompanied on the trip by Charles Andres, vocational agriculture instructor.

## The Farm Notebook

# Cattlefeeders round-up Aug. 15

By JOHN GRUBER  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture  
The 1975 Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association Round-up is set for 6 p.m. Friday, August 15 at the Sam Marting farm.

Tickets for the annual beef barbecue are on sale for \$5. Again this year the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce is assisting the Cattlefeeders with the round-up. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, the county extension office or from directors of the cattlefeeders association.

Dave Luckhart, president of the cattlefeeders association, has extended an invitation to all Fayette County farmers and businessmen to attend this year's event. Luckhart has pointed out that it is not necessary to be associated with the livestock industry to attend.

**CORN ROOTWORM** adult populations are building up in corn fields around the county. Now is a good time to check corn fields to determine which ones may have a rootworm problem.

Fayette County is one of five Ohio counties involved in a special rootworm adult survey this summer. Gerald Reid, agronomy assistant in the extension office this summer, and I have been checking continuous corn fields during the past week. Our checks have included twenty fields on nine farms scattered throughout the county.

The purpose of the survey is to determine if entomologists can predict the need for corn rootworm control in continuous corn based on the population of adults at egg laying time. Our survey reports will be given to Bill Blair, extension entomologist, at Ohio State. Bill will make his recommendations based on the number of adults present and the approximate date of egg laying in this area.

Although these fields are the only ones included in the special survey, we'd recommend that every corn producer should conduct his own survey. You might be surprised at what you would find. The best method is to walk the field in either a Z or an X shaped pattern. Randomly check five plants at five different locations in the field and determine the number of beetles present per 25 plants. You'll find most of them feeding in the silk. Our rootworm survey has found fields with from 0-5 rootworm beetles per twenty-five plants to as high as one field with 132 per twenty-five plants.

THE CORN field surveys of the past week has pointed out also that many of the fields are extremely dry. Several fields checked Wednesday had the leaves rolled on the corn. If this dry period extends much longer yields will be hurt.

ADVANCE sale tickets for the 1975 Farm Science Review will again be available at the Extension Office from now through September 22. Price for the advanced tickets is \$1.50. Cost is \$2 at the gate. This year's Farm Science Review is scheduled for September 23, 24, and 25, next to Don Scott Field in Columbus.

## Medicare claims increase sharply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rising medical costs and a growing number of disabled beneficiaries has resulted in the processing of a record 3.4 million Medicare claims by the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. during the past 12 months in Ohio and West Virginia. The firm said total benefits paid on behalf of the federal government in the two states was \$159 million, \$144 million of which went to some 2.8 million Ohio claims and \$15 million to 524,000 West Virginia claims.

The 200,000 increase in beneficiaries, according to Raymond L. Wilson, the firm's Medicare director, was fed by a growing number of disabled persons. People under 65 who had received disability benefits under Social Security for 24 months and people with chronic kidney disease became eligible for Medicare on July 1, 1973, he said.

## New courts created

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The legislature completed passage Friday of an immediately effective emergency bill creating six new municipal courts in Ohio and adding new judges in several cities.

The measure, which now goes to the governor, provides for new courts in Auglaize and Miami Counties, Norwalk, New Philadelphia, Wadsworth and Wayne County.

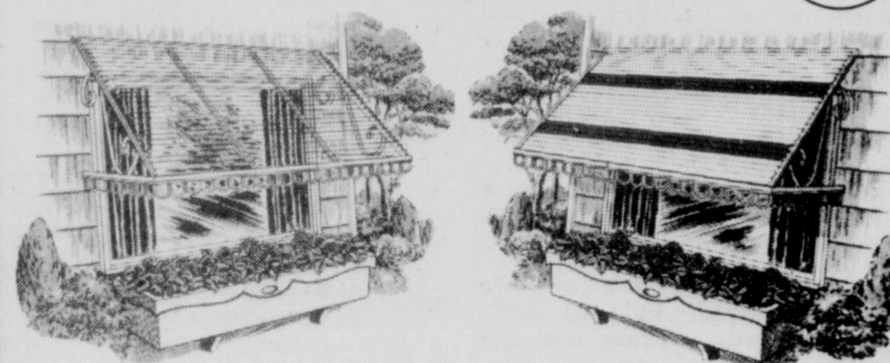
It also carries with it language that abolishes police courts in Ohio, although only one municipality, Ottawa Hills, has a police court. Its jurisdiction is transferred to the Toledo Municipal Court.

The bill creates new judgeships in Akron, Bedford (2), Fairborn, Fremont, Franklin County, Kettering, Lancaster, Toledo and Xenia.

If your car smells musty after a rain, find the leaks and repair them. A good way to find the leaks is to drive the automobile through an automatic car wash because the high-powered spray is almost guaranteed to seep through any leaks.

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## Down On The Farm

Saturday, August 2, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

## NOTICE

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## Frost hits coffee; price hikes seen

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An estimated three quarters of Brazil's coffee crop has been hit by frost, meaning housewives around the world may be paying 50 per cent more for coffee by this fall.

All exports have been halted until the full damage can be assessed.

Camilo Calazans de Magalhaes, president of Brazil's Coffee Institute, said Monday that the frosts over the past week were the worst in 50 years, that trees were damaged "nearly down

to their roots," and that this will affect the next two growing seasons.

"We were trying to produce as much as 28 million bags in the next (1976-77) crop, but now, with the frosts, we will be lucky if we produce 10 or 12 million bags," he said.

Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, exported 12.1 million bags last year, more than half of it to the United States. In all, Brazil supplies a third of all world coffee sales.

There has been fierce trading on the London coffee market because of the Brazilian crisis and the price has advanced an unprecedented 62 per cent in two days. On Monday, the price for coffee to be traded in September skyrocketed \$391 per metric ton, closing at \$1,881.

"The Brazilian crop which has been partly destroyed is next year's, but it is present prices which are affected and it is these which manufacturers must pay to replenish existing stocks," the Financial Times of London said.

Experts of the Brazilian Rural Society estimated the 1976 coffee

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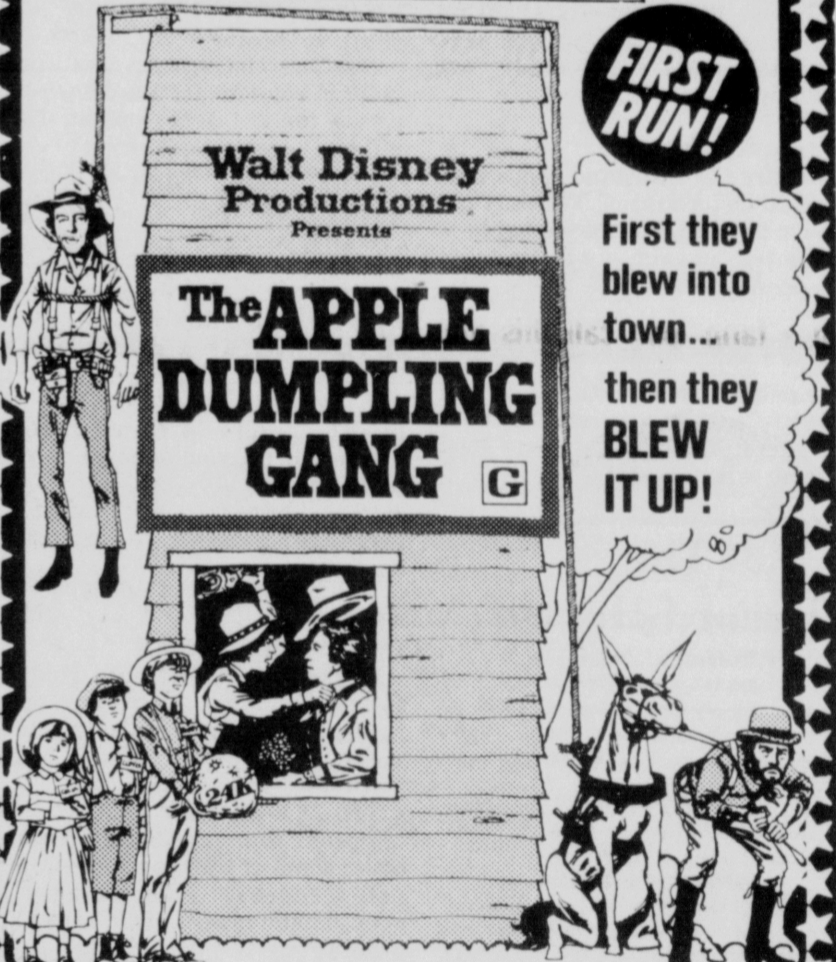
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**YVETTE MIMIEUX** **PG**  
**SKYJACKED**

SUN - MON - TUE - AUG 3-5

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GIRLS DO  
AFTER  
SCHOOL  
HOURS

"THE GAMES  
SCHOOLGIRLS  
PLAY"

# Miami, Washington reported safest big cities in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government crime statistics suggest that Miami and Washington may be two of America's safest big cities.

The study, conducted in 1973 and sponsored by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, showed that those cities had the lowest proportion of crime victims of the 13 cities surveyed.

San Francisco and Minneapolis emerged with the highest crime victimization rates.

The study is part of the LEAA's continuing effort to measure the nation's crime rate by polling a scientifically selected sample of citizens about their own experiences with crime. Previous LEAA studies have shown there is two to three times the amount of crime than incidents reported to police.

The report showed that Miami had the lowest victimization rate for personal crimes of violence, defined as attempted and actual rapes, robberies and assaults.

Twenty-two of every 1,000 Miami residents suffered violent crime in 1973, the report said. Washington had the second lowest rate, 31 per 1,000. San Francisco had the highest rate, 71 per 1,000, and Minneapolis was second highest at 70 per 1,000.

The rates per 1,000 for the other cities are: Boston 67, Cincinnati 63, Milwaukee 61, Oakland 59, Houston 53, San Diego 53, Buffalo 49, Pittsburgh 48 and New Orleans 46.

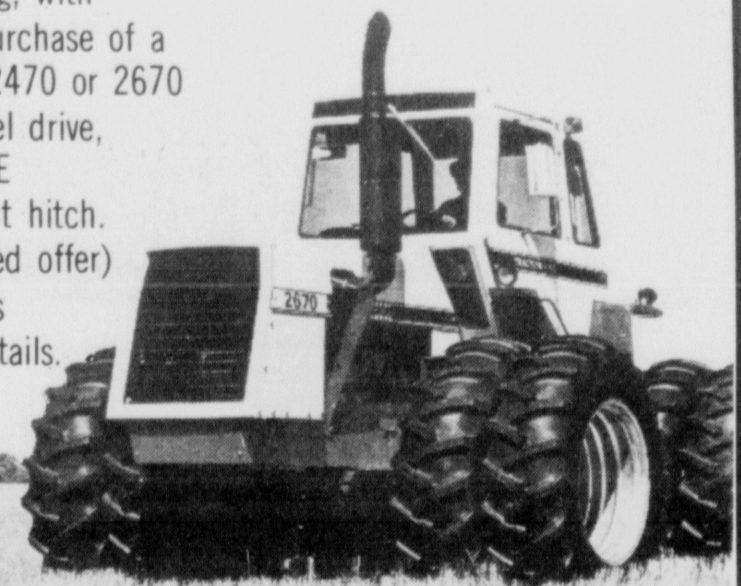
In the measurement of household burglaries, Miami and Washington again were at the low end of the scale and Minneapolis at the high end. San Francisco fell in the middle.

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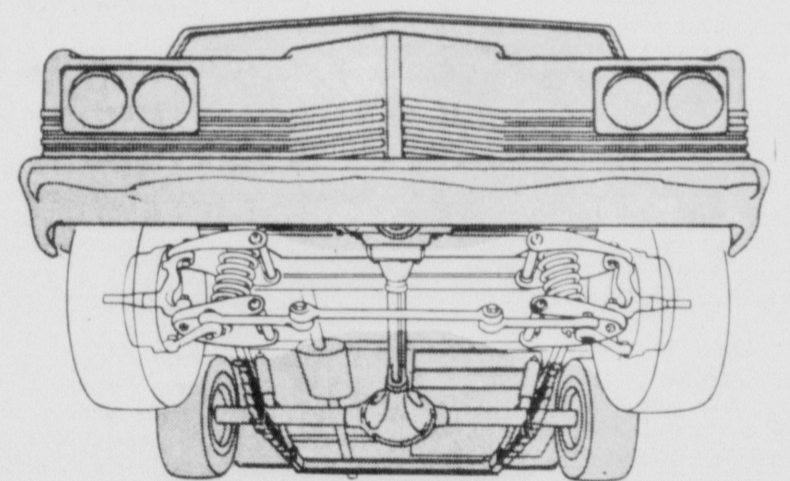
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C78-14	25.00	20.95	2.04
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F78-14	27.45	24.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	25.95	2.56
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G78-15	30.45	26.95	2.60
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WLW-C Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKFF Channel 13

## SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are The Days; (7) Good Time House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) Movie-Comedy.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (11) Movie-Western.  
1:00 — (2) Party!; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.  
1:30 — (2) NFL Action '75; (5) Other People, Other Places; (13) Movie-Comedy; (6) Soul Train.  
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (7) Call It Macaroni; (9) Zoom; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Feedback.  
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
2:30 — (6) Fisherman; (7) Women's Pro Tennis; (9) Black Memo; (12) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Drama.  
3:00 — (6) Miniature Golf; (9) Friends of Man; (13) Champions.  
3:30 — (6) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) Jeopardy!; (12) To Be A Motocross Champion.  
4:00 — (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Outdoors; (8) Sesame Street.  
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9) It Pays to be Ignorant; (10) Car and Track; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
5:00 — (2) Victory At Sea; (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Golf; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
5:30 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Secret Agent 007½; (6-12) Hee Haw;

(9) National Geographic; (10) 125,000 Pyramid; (13) Contact... TV 22; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (5) Toy Pony; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Keep on Truckin'; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Philadelphia Folk Festival; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) The Jeffersons; (11) Jimmy Dean.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Country Place; (8) Theater in America.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Hank Thompson.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Moses the Lawgiver; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (10) Boarding House.  
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.  
11:15 — (6) Movie-Science Fiction.  
11:20 — (2-4-5) News.  
11:30 — (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Fantasy.  
11:50 — (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Johnny Carson.  
1:00 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) Mr. Chips.  
1:20 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Comedy.  
1:30 — (10) Movie-Drama; (12) ABC News.  
1:45 — (12) This is the Life.  
2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (9) Here and Now.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
3:05 — (5) Movie-Adventure.  
3:20 — (2) Movie-Drama.  
3:30 — (10) Movie-Musical.  
4:10 — (4) Movie-Adventure.  
4:50 — (5) Movie-comedy.  
5:20 — (2) Movie-Comedy.

## SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) NFL Action '75; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Face the Nation; (9) Department S; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure.  
1:00 — (2) Lassie; (4) Movie-Biography; (5) NFL Action '75; (7-9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Urban League; (13) Miniature Golf.  
1:30 — (2) Discovery; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Miami Valley PGA; (9) National Geographic; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Other People, Other Places.  
2:00 — (5) Discovery; (6) Communiqué; (7) Journey!; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
2:30 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (6) Aware; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) Dakarti; (12) Issues and Answers.  
3:00 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) Champions; (6) American Angler; (12) Plants Are Like People; (11) Movie-Drama.  
3:30 — (4) Probe: Mark of Jazz; (6) Call of the West; (7) Water World; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
4:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Lassie; (7-9-10) Golf; (12) Car and Track; (8) Book Beat.  
4:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
4:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) To Be Announced; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
5:00 — (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Feeling Good.  
5:30 — (6) Police Surgeon; (13) Tennis — Everybody's Game; (8) The Romagnolis' Table.  
6:00 — (6) FBI; (7-9-10) Conversations with Eric Sevareid; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Crime and Alternatives; (8) Jeanne Wolf With...  
6:00 — (8) Antiques.  
6:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.  
7:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) Friends of Man; (7) Miami Valley PGA; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Jeopardy!.  
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Mystery.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci.  
9:45 — (11) Movie-Mystery.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Special.  
10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Evil Touch; (12) Police Surgeon; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10-12-13) News; (6) My Partner The Ghost; (7) Miami Valley PGA; (11) David Susskind; (13) Movie-Drama.  
11:15 — (7) Movie-Drime Drama; (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Sammy and Company; (9) Movie-Drime Drama; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) Movie-Drama.  
12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) ABC News.  
1:00 — (5) Bonanza.  
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (12) Insight.  
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.  
2:30 — (9) News.

## MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.  
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.  
7:30 — (2) Treasure Hunt; (4) Masquerade Party; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Call it Macaroni; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Dragnet; (8) Dog World.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) Tennis; (11) Lucy Show; (4) Movie-Musical.  
8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
8:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Maude.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Rhoda.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Caribe; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Mystery.  
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:35 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:05 — (9) News.

## 'Garbage ladies' like \$5.90 hourly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's first two garbage ladies, not about to turn up their noses at \$5.90 an hour, are tossing the swill around San Francisco neighborhoods alongside the men. And they say they like it just fine.

"I was kind of surprised I got the job" with the Golden Gate Disposal Co., said Frances Burton, a 26-year-old graduate of Sonoma State University. "And I guess the men were kind of surprised a woman could do it."

The other new distaff member of the previously all-male occupation in San Francisco is Nadean Alexander, who says she is "amazed at what I can lift." The 30-year-old divorcee added, "I've lost 13 pounds since I started last month."

The ladies, who got their jobs through San Francisco's Women in Apprenticeship program, say they like the work and are planning to keep the jobs for some time.

On the job, they get scruffy and soiled and the work is hard, but Mrs. Alexander said, "It's the kind of dirt that washes off easily."

Both women say the men they work with have taken their presence in stride, although a lot of strange stares come from folks in the neighborhoods when they're banging cans around in the early morning.

"The guys are really helpful," said Miss Burton. "There are some times I need help with the loads."

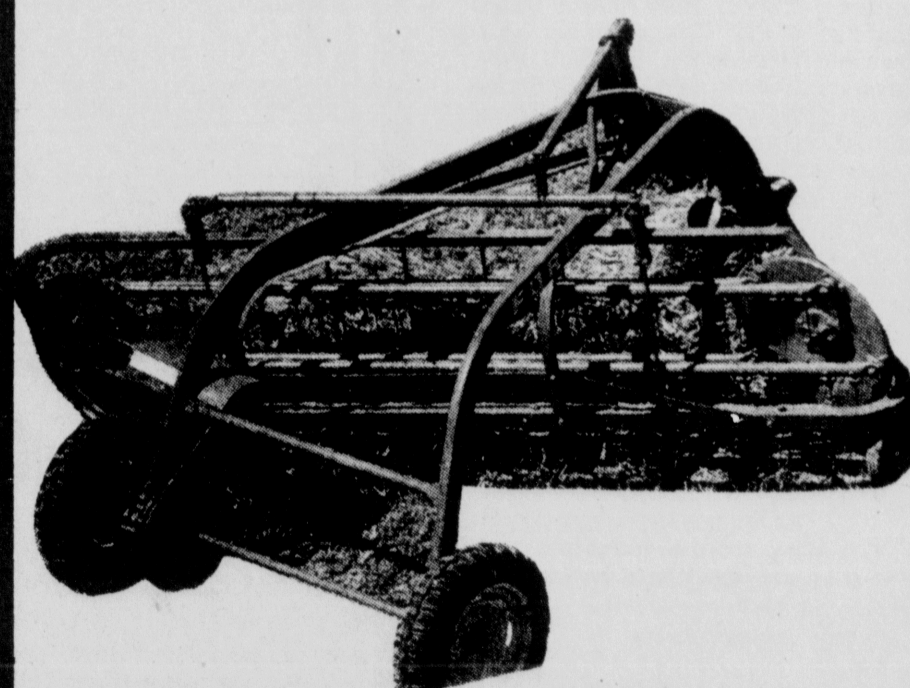
Mrs. Alexander has advanced in the trash-lifting art to the point where she is getting into the physics of the thing. "It's all in the swing, she said.

"The more you learn about the swing, the heavier the load you can carry," she explained.

Both women hope some day to be able to match any load a man can carry — 100 to 150 pounds.

Miss Burton, who majored in German, put in, "You could do a sociological study on the garbage. What you pick up tells a lot about the people who live there."

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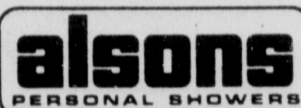


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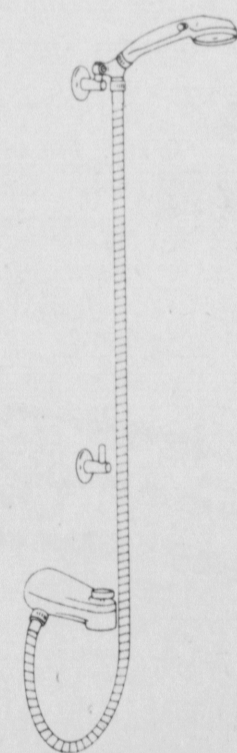
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MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY L. WISE  
Photo by McCoy

## Miss Shaw, Mr. Wise exchange marriage vows

First Presbyterian Church was the July 19 setting for the marriage of Miss Melinda Lee Shaw and Jeffrey Lee Wise. Altar vases of white gladioli, blue and yellow majestic daisies and baby's breath graced the altar. Seven-branch candelabra was decorated with foliage and blue and yellow satin bows. The pews were marked with blue and yellow bows and leather leaf.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 6 p.m. for the daughter of Dr. Byers W. Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wise of Fremont.

Mrs. Earl Hartley, organist, and James Bartha, soloist, college friend of the groom, and Tom and Sue Peterson of Wooster, presented selections. Mr. Bartha sang "Sunrise Sunset" and Mr. Peterson played the guitar and sang several vocal selections accompanied by Sue on the flute.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a polyester jersey over taffeta gown. Cotton Venice lace decorated the wide satin belt and the high neckline. The long sleeves ended in wide cuffs that were also lace-trimmed. The A-line skirt swept into a built-in chapel train. Her Camelot cap of Venice lace was attached to a chapel-length veil of illusion. The bride carried a cascade of blue, white and yellow daisies with a cattleya orchid and baby's breath. Her going away corsage was the cattleya orchid.

Mrs. Donald (Julie) Bower of Warner-Robbins, Ga., matron of honor, wore a powder blue floral print gown of polyester voile over taffeta. The baby doll sleeves were edged in a self ruffle and the gown featured a sweetheart neckline on the empire bodice. The softly gathered skirt had a wide flounce at the hemline.

Bridesmaids Miss Jean Benson of Williamsport, Pa. and Miss Nancy Rutan of Rochester, N.Y., both college friends of the bride, Miss Cindy Wise, sister of the groom, Mrs. Byers (Carol) Shaw Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and junior bridesmaid Miss Beth Shaw, sister of the bride, all wore gowns like that of the honor attendant, except in maize and powder blue. The junior bridesmaid wore maize. Each carried a fireside basket of blue, yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with streamers of blue lace satin ribbon.

Michael Carrico, college friends of the groom from Muncie, Ind., served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Michael Wise, brother of the groom, Byers Shaw Jr., and Stephen Shaw, brothers of the bride, and Craig Wright, friend of the groom from Traverse City, Mich.

Mrs. Shaw chose for the wedding a blue and lavender water color printed chiffon formal length gown with white beaded purse.

The groom's mother wore a yellow knit formal length gown belted at the waist and buttoned down the front. She had matching accessories.

Both mothers had purse corsages of white Georgianna orchids, and the grandmothers wore orchid corsages.

Hostesses for the reception held at the Washington Country Club were Mrs. Stanley (Linda) Brown, Miss Barbara Heinz, Mrs. John (Terri) Meriweather, Mrs. Carl (Jodie) Wilt II, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Vance, and Miss Susan Essman presided at the guest book.

The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake topped with an arrangement of yellow, blue and white daisies and baby's breath. The cake was encircled with greens and blue, yellow and white daisies.

Following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the new Mr. and Mrs. Wise will reside in Wooster. The bride, a 1974 graduate of the College of Wooster, taught one year at Wayne Elementary as a special education intermediate elementary teacher, where she will continue in the same position. Her husband, a 1972 College of Wooster graduate, taught two years as history and government teacher, varsity football assistant coach and head track coach at Gibsonburg High School. He received a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling in June, 1975, from the University of Toledo, and is presently varsity football assistant coach at the College of Wooster, Guidance Counselor at Waynedale High School in Wooster, and 7th and 8th grade basketball coach.

## Gem and mineral show planned at Kingwood Center

"Fantasy in Nature" is the theme of the 15th annual Gem and Mineral Show of the Richland Lithic and Lapidary Society, to be held at Kingwood Center in Mansfield, August 9 through 17. The show is open to the public free of charge 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the Kingwood Meeting and Exhibit Halls. On August 17th, the show will close at 6 p.m. Exhibits of colorful mineral specimens, Indian artifacts, cut and polished stones, handmade sterling silver objects, jewelry mounted with polished stones, and fossils — some of them over 500 million years old will be displayed.

A special feature of the show will be a collection of paintings on rocks by Judy Fisher. An artificial volcano 6 feet high, handmade by the members will also be on display.

Young and old alike will enjoy the evening and weekend demonstration of faceting semi-precious and precious stone and silversmithing in the Exhibit Hall. Other demonstrations will show the production of a polished stone beginning with the rough piece, through the sawing, grinding and polishing processes. It is a sure bet that a few people will be bitten by the bug and start a new hobby as rockhounds.

Rockhounds may bring rocks to trade at the Rock Swap from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on August 9. The hours from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on August 17 are set aside for a silent auction when anyone may bid on a large selection of rocks, minerals and lapidary material that have been donated by club members. Club sponsored jewelry sales will provide the opportunity to obtain items made with semi-precious stones.

The entire family should enjoy a trip to see the Gem and Mineral Show and stroll through the beautiful Kingwood Center grounds and greenhouse, free of charge. Annuals, perennials, roses and dahlias should all be in good bloom out-of-doors. An additional attraction will be a concert by Gfrer's Band on the South Lawn at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 17.

Kingwood Center is located in the western section of the city of Mansfield, Ohio. It is easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71, from the east and west by U.S. Route 30, and from the Ohio Turnpike by Ohio Route 13.

Chicken is a great favorite as a main course for special occasion dinners. In a nationwide consumer survey conducted by the National Broiler Council to determine attitudes regarding preparation, purchasing and serving of chicken, more than 75 per cent of those responding said they frequently served chicken for important meals.

## PERSONALS

Sp.4 Jeffrey L. Ogle of Good Hope, who has been home on a 30-day leave after spending the past year in Germany, has now been transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky. His wife, the former Jane Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty of Ohio Rt. 753, with whom she resided while her husband was in Germany, will now join him. Sp.4 formerly made his home with Mr. and Mrs. William Summers in Good Hope. Their new address is 9 Ringgold, Apt. 3-Fork Drive, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

## Tomato Treats

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Whether they're grown in the backyard, on the rooftop or the window sill of an apartment, tomatoes are the most popular summer crop with home gardeners. It's a joy to grow them, watch them blossom, then develop tomatoes. Whether you harvest your own tomato crop, or pick fresh tomatoes at produce counter or farm stand, here are ways in which to enjoy this No. 1 summer vegetable:

There are dozens of versions of Andalusian Salad, a soup-salad dish that's popular in Spain. In this one, layers of sliced tomatoes, croutons, onion, green pepper, olives and anchovies are dressed with a piquant real mayonnaise mixture:

### ANDALUSIAN SALAD

- 2 cups plain croutons
- 4 medium size tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped Spanish onion
- 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, drained and cut into thin strips
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives (optional)
- 1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets, drained and cut up
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In 2-quart bowl, arrange layers of half of the croutons, tomatoes, onion, pimiento, green pepper, olives, anchovies and basil.

Stir together real mayonnaise, milk, vinegar, garlic and hot pepper sauce. Pour half of dressing over layered mixture.

Repeat layers with remaining ingredients. Pour remaining dressing over mixture. Chill.

If desired, garnish with Spanish onion and sliced stuffed olives.

Makes about 6 (1 cup) servings.

**Bake tomatoes in a main-course pie** that stars another of summer's "flavorite" vegetables, zucchini. The crust, made with mayonnaise spiced with grated lemon peel is delicious:

### TOMATO ZUCCHINI PIE

- 1 recipe Mayonnaise Pastry
- 3 tablespoons corn oil
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 pounds tomatoes, peeled and sliced
- 1 medium zucchini, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- Dash pepper
- Dash sage
- 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Make mayonnaise pastry (recipe follows). Bake pastry shell in 400 F. oven 5 minutes.

In skillet, heat corn oil. Add onions and garlic; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until golden. Add tomatoes, zucchini, parsley, salt, basil, pepper and sage. Cook just until vegetables are tender. Add bread crumbs and toss. Pour into partially baked shell. Cover top with beaten eggs; sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in 400 F. oven about 20 minutes or until pastry is golden.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### MAYONNAISE PASTRY

- 1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1-3rd cup real mayonnaise
  - 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel (optional)
  - 2 tablespoons cold water
- In mixing bowl, stir together flour and salt. Add real mayonnaise, mixing thoroughly with fork. Sprinkle lemon peel and water on top; mix well. Press firmly into ball with hands. Flatten dough slightly and roll out to 12-inch circle between 2 pieces of waxed paper. (Wipe table with damp cloth to keep paper from slipping.) Peel off top paper; place pastry in 9-inch pie pan, paper side up. Peel off paper; fit pastry loosely into pan. If necessary, trim dough 1/2 inch beyond rim of pan. Flute edge. Do not prick shell; bake as directed above.

Most stuffed tomato recipes feature a filling of chopped beef or rice. Here's a filling that's deliciously different. It stars eggs made creamy and rich with mayonnaise:

### EGGS IN TOMATO BASKET

- 4 medium size ripe tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 6 eggs
- 1-3rd cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Parsley

Slice top off stem end of each tomato. Using sharp knife (grapefruit knife works well) remove seeds, leaving a shell about 1/4-inch thick. Sprinkle inside of each tomato with basil. Place tomatoes, cut-side up, in shallow baking pan; bake in 350 F. oven 15 minutes or until slightly softened.

In skillet, melt margarine and add onion; saute about 3 minutes or until tender. Beat together eggs, real mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Add to skillet and cook, stirring constantly, until eggs are set but still moist. Spoon mixture into hot tomato shells. If desired, garnish with parsley.

Makes 4 servings.

## Attic room

### Multi-use area for the whole family



BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

YOU'D NEVER guess this was an attic room. It's been turned into cozy quarters under the eaves with a few deft decorative touches. It's a multi-use area the whole family can enjoy. There's a desk where grown-ups can escape family hustle-bustle when it's time to balance the budget, pay bills or catch up on correspondence. Hope

chest holds out-of-season clothing. Bed for overnight guests doubles as a sofa when teens entertain friends. On rainy days, kids can spread toys and games on Milliken's patchwork-in-spined Anso nylon area rug.

Instead of playing down the sloping walls, beams emphasize them, adding to the cozy look of the setting.

## Women's Interests

Saturday, August 2, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### Bridge play attracts guests

Mrs. Harold Speakman and Mrs. Lawrence Moss were guests for the weekly bridge-luncheon held Thursday at the Washington Country Club, when five tables of players were also present.

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Albert Bryant, high, Mrs. Henry Brownell and Mrs. Louise Heath.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Mac Dews Sr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.

A broiler-fryer chicken is about eight weeks old and weights two to 3 1/2 pounds, as you buy it in the grocery store.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Garringer family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon, bring own baskets and beverages.

### MONDAY, AUG. 4

Phi Beta Psi Sorority picnic at Brownell cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming and tennis at 5 p.m., covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. No reservations needed. All active, inactive and associate members invited. Bring covered dish and table service.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. (Note change of time).

### TUESDAY, AUG. 5

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Joe Elliott at 2 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Park shelter house for open air meeting. (Note change of time and meeting). Hostesses: Mrs. Donald Meredith and Mrs. Jean T. Craig.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 7

Bloomington Lioness club meets at 7 p.m. for dinner-meeting in First Presbyterian Church in Bloomington.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 10

Brown-Cherry-Rowe families reunion at Staunton School at 12:30 p.m. Basket dinner. Bring address books.

Creamer family reunion at 12:30 p.m. at Spring Grove Church, Parrett Station Rd.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 22

Senior Citizens birthday party for July and August at noon. Carry-in dinner at 723 Delaware Ave., SC Center.

Cook a gourmet meal, leading off with appetizers of cheese and lunch meat wedgies. Using a 5-ounce jar of blue cheese spread and 5 slices of bologna or salami, top four of the slices with the spread and stack, finishing off with the unsprayed slice. Chill, and cut the stack into wedgies.

# Welcome to our house.



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## Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



# National, state marketbasket costs rise

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for a wide range of food items pushed up the family grocery bill during July, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The bill went up in more of the cities surveyed than in any month since last November.

The survey findings coincided with the announcement Thursday that prices paid to farmers rose 3 per cent from June 15 to July 15. There were indications that some of the increases already have showed up at the supermarket and others are on their way to consumers.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed:

—The marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in 10 of 13 cities, rising an average 3.4 per cent. There were increases in seven cities during June and three cities during May. It was the most widespread increase since November, when the bill went up at the checklist store in 12 cities.

—Butter, eggs and sugar led the list of price increases. Pork chops also increased, going up in 10 of the cities surveyed, reflecting higher prices paid to farmers for their hogs.

On the bright side, chopped chuck generally was unchanged and all-beef frankfurters went down in six cities, partly because of specials. The decreases reflected a decline in the price of cattle — one of the only farm products to drop in the month ended July 15.

—Prices of nonfood items remained stable. There were only half a dozen increases in paper towels, detergent and fabric softener.

The Department of Agriculture, in its Thursday report on farm prices, made no mention of recent Soviet purchases of U.S. grain. But the figures showed prices for commodities bought by the Russians went up during the month.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz repeatedly has said that he does not expect the Soviet purchases of 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley from U.S. firms to cause a sharp increase in food prices.

Other sources aren't so sure. They cite the controversial 1972 U.S.-Soviet grain deal after which wheat prices tripled and domestic food prices soared.

The latest USDA report showed that the price paid to farmers for their

wheat averaged \$3.33 a bushel on July 15, up about 14 per cent from June 15.

The Ohio Marketbasket survey by The Associated Press showed that the price of a fivepound bag of granulated sugar increased 3.9 per cent in July, from an average of \$1.28 to \$1.33.

The American Institute of Food Distributors placed principal blame for the increase on mid-summer demand for soft drinks and ice cream.

It might be some consolation to food buyers to know that in July, 1974, the price of sugar rose 15 per cent, down a bit from the 17 per cent price hike of June, 1974.

This year's July increase reversed a year-long trend. Sugar began dropping in price in January, and the slide continued month by month since. At the beginning of the year, sugar sold in your supermarket on the average for \$2.65 for a fivepound bag — and that was down 11 per cent from the peak

average of \$2.95 at the beginning of December, 1974.

Eastern refiners, the food distributors institute reported, raised wholesale prices for a five-pound bag of sugar to \$1.30 in July, and blamed the hike on thinning supplies as well as seasonal demand. In addition to soft drinks and ice cream, this is the canning season, too.

Two Athens supermarkets of two major chains reported they were out of sugar, having been unable to get a supply for a week or so.

Some futures buyers in the sugar market feel the drought that hurt the Russian grain crop also damaged prospects for sugar beets.

Sixteen items, including sugar, comprise the Ohio marketbasket. Aside from sugar, the items are hamburger, chuck roast, chicken, pork chops, milk, margarine, peanut butter, eggs, toilet tissue, bread, potatoes, coffee,

detergent, chocolate chip cookies and frozen orange juice.

Cities surveyed included Akron, Athens, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Conneaut, Fremont, Marietta, Massillon, Portsmouth, Youngstown and Chillicothe.

The cost of the entire marketbasket rose 2 per cent in July, up from an average of \$18.10 to \$18.48. Generally higher meat prices provided the lift.

A 9.9 drop in white potato prices and lesser declines in cookies, toilet tissue, milk and detergent did not offset increases in eggs, bread, coffee and all four meat categories.

Center cut loin pork chops provided the largest price increase, 8.5 per cent, from \$2 a pound on average in June to \$2.17 a pound in July.

Whole frying chickens went up from 67 to 71 cents a pound; chuck roast from \$1.21 to \$1.28 a pound and hamburger edged up from 90 to 92 cents a pound. —

## Biologist discounts change in sharks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two great white sharks have been harpooned within a week in Southern California waters, but a marine biologist discounts the belief by some of a change in behavior of the giant sea killers.

Another researcher says he can find no ocean changes which would encourage the great white to be seen more often by man.

"Everybody that sees one (a great white) now is going to stab it and call up the papers and so forth," said Dr. Richard Rosenblatt, curator of marine vertebrates at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"It's just no way that coincidentally with everybody interested in sharks that they come marching in," he added in an interview Wednesday.

He said renewed interest in great whites apparently has been stimulated by recent movies about sharks, including "Jaws" and "Sharks Treasure."

A 1,400-pound, 12-foot-8 inch great white was harpooned off the coast of Santa Catalina Island last week, and a fishing boat bagged a 10-foot great white in the same general area on Sunday.

Also last week, a scuba diver said he was half-swallowed and then spit up with only minor injuries by a shark near Santa Barbara.

"Before (the current shark craze), swordfishermen or others would simply say, 'Hey, look at that fin over there.' With the new interest, they're bringing them in," said Rosenblatt.

Brian Hawthorne, owner of the Heather B, said his crew bagged the 12-footer just a few hours after the captain finished the novel "Jaws," on which the movie is based. He said crewmen had spotted great whites before but brought this one in "because we thought some people might be interested."

"We have no idea how many great whites are sighted each year," said Jim Squire, a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service here. "Most go unreported."

George Parker, who harpooned the 10-footer, said he thought that unusually warm currents were bringing the manatees closer to shore.

But Squire disputed this theory. Squire said offshore waters are running about three degrees colder than normal, and he said there is no evidence that the sharks are behaving differently.

## Trudeau gripes about land tax

ST. ADOLPHE d'HAWORD, Quebec (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is disputing what he claims was on overpayment of \$8 in taxes last year on his lakeside lot in the Laurentians.

In a letter on his official stationery, dated March 27, Trudeau complained to the secretary-treasurer of St. Adolphe d'Haword that taxes on his lot should not exceed the minimum rate of one per cent.

"Nonetheless, for several years past the tax rate imposed on me has been well in excess of one per cent," Trudeau said, adding that it reached two per cent this year.

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# Dodgers top Reds in 10, 5-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey said the Los Angeles Dodgers still have a lot to prove.

So he went out and proved it, at least momentarily, by slugging a two-run home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift the Dodgers to a most improbable 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night before 50,331 fans in Dodger Stadium.

But to get the win the Dodgers first had to overcome a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning which included Johnny Bench's 22nd home run, five hits by Pete Rose, two near-misses at the plate with Lee Lacy gunning down two runners and a series of inspections of starting pitcher Don Sutton by the umpires who were

egged on by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson.

"There were spots, marks, something on the ball," Anderson explained.

He insisted the umpires check the baseballs. That failing, they checked Sutton himself, looking at his cap, his glove and his belt.

"They looked everywhere but my underwear," Sutton said, sarcastically. "I'm really surprised Sparky is doing this. After all, he is 13½ games ahead and he's the winningest manager. So why all the harrassment? Heck, he's liable to forget to make a pitching change worrying about what I'm doing."

For all the troubles, the clubs were scoreless through five innings, Sutton battling Cincinnati's Jack Billingham.

But in the sixth Rose's second double of the game, followed by a two-out single by Cesar Geronimo, broke the deadlock. Bench then followed with a two-run homer into the leftfield bullpen and, quick as that, Cincinnati led 3-0.

Successive singles by John Hale, Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford got the Dodgers' first run in the seventh and the second scored when Steve Yeager grounded out.

The Dodgers tied it an inning later when they loaded the bases with two out and Cey beat out his slow roller to Rose who made a futile throw while flat on the seat of his pants.

But the Dodgers so weakened themselves defensively that now they had Lacy, an infielder, in left field and Powell behind the plate.

Lacy immediately misplayed a liner by Bench that went for a single, Bench then going to second when one of Marshall's pitches got away from Powell. The two swiftly redeemed themselves when Lacy fielded George Foster's base hit to left one out later, easily nailing Bench at the plate.

The Dodgers then loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth with one out on singles by Rick Auerbach and Dave Lopes and a walk to Lacy. Tom Paciorek then hit a short fly to center, Geronimo make a shoestring catch and Auerbach was doubled off third.

After Lacy gunned down Darrel Chaney at the plate in the top of the 10th, the Dodgers finally won it in the bottom of the 10th on Cey's 14th home run.

"I enjoy playing the Reds more than any other club," Cey said. "They're probably the best club in baseball and they're also the team we have to catch. We've still got some things to prove and at least this is a start."

Doug Rau, 9-8, was to oppose the Reds' Tom Carroll, 3-1, tonight.

In San Francisco, a mostly singles hitter was looking for a single: he homered. In Pittsburgh, a home-run hitter was looking for a run batted in: he bunted.

It must be the heat. At Candlestick Park, where there's a breeze to cool off the August temperatures, the Giants' Chris Speier was "just trying to get on base" when he faced Houston's J.R. Richard in the ninth inning of a 1-1 game. "I wasn't thinking home run."

Well, even if he wasn't thinking about it, Speier hit a homer. His ninth round tripper of the season lifted San Francisco to a 3-2 triumph over the Astros moments after Giants teammate Willie Montanez had homered to tie the game.

In the 95-degree heat at Pittsburgh, the Mets' Dave Kingman—a hot batter who hit 13 home runs in July—laid down a perfect bunt to score a run in New York's muggy 4-2 victory over the Pirates.

"He did it on his own. It was good thinking on his part," said Mets Manager Yogi Berra.

"More than anything else, a bunt like that keeps a defense honest," said Kingman.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Diego blanked Atlanta 4-0 and Los Angeles topped Cincinnati 5-4.

Phils 8-4, Expos 6-6

Gary Carter's tie-breaking home run in the fifth inning of the nightcap salvaged a split for Montreal after Philadelphia had won the first game on a 10 inning throwing error by Jose Morales.

Carter, like Speier, just wanted to get on base. "I'm just trying to make contact," he said. "I'm not really thinking home run."

Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen crashed two-run homers in the first inning of the nightcap for Montreal. But the Phils came back in the second on Mike Schmidt's 20th homer and tied it with three in the fourth, two scoring on Schmidt's double.

Schmidt drew a leadoff walk from Dale Murray, 4-5, in the 10th inning of the first game and he scored when Morales threw Johnny Oates' bunt single into right field as the winning run scored.

Padres 4, Braves 0

San Diego left-hander Randy Jones pitched a three-hitter for his third victory in a row, 14th triumph and sixth shutout of the season in besting Phil Niekro.

Three Padres runs in the eighth put the game away. Jones, 26, has allowed one run in his last 25 innings.

Cardinals 9, Cubs 4

Bob Gibson and Lou Brock combined their talents Friday to lead St. Louis past Chicago. Gibson, demoted to the bullpen, put down a four-run Cubs uprising in the sixth inning and blanked the Cubs for 32-3 innings to post his first save of the season. He scattered four singles and struck out three.

Brock, who has a severe ankle injury because of stretched tendons, pinch hit and delivered a bases-loaded double in a clinching, four-run eighth inning.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

Tom Grieve and Roy Howell hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning and Gaylord Perry hurled a two-hitter to give the Rangers their victory over California.

Right-hander Ed Figueroa had blanked Texas on four hits before Grieve tied the game with a leadoff homer, his eighth of the season. Howell's fifth homer came on Figueroa's next pitch.

Yanks 5, Indians 4

Sandy Alomar's sixth-inning triple gave the Yanks their winning run and enabled Catfish Hunter to chalk up his 14th victory with relief help.

Royals 6, A's 0

Steve Busby shackled Oakland on six hits and George Brett hit a two-run homer to highlight a four-run seventh inning for the Royals, who edged within nine games of the firstplace A's in the West.

White Sox 5, Twins 1

Chicago erupted for five runs in the third inning, two on Pat Kelly's homer and three more on Ken Henderson's clout, then the skies erupted and Minnesota's "Beer Night" twinnbill wound up as a 51-3 inning single game.

Orioles 6-3, Brewers 4-1

Tommy Davis' grand-slam homer, his second in five games against Milwaukee, gave the Orioles their first game triumph. In the finale, Jim Northrup's tie-breaking single highlighted a two-run burst that enabled Baltimore to creep to within 8½ games of first-place Boston in the East.

# Sports

Saturday, August 2, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

## 'Pitiful' Steelers top All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — "We won the game despite a pitiful performance," said Terry Bradshaw, describing the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers' come-from-behind victory over the College All-Stars.

His coach, teammates and most of the 54,562 crowd in Soldier Field on Chicago's lakefront agreed.

In fact, Joe Greene, the All Pro tackle who leads Pittsburgh's defense, echoed, "I feel like I got the hell kicked out of me. I was so bad..."

The fierce young All-Stars who throttled the Pittsburgh offense for three quarters and prevented Greene and Co. from reaching their quarterback most of the game left the Steelers scowling.

"Don't want no more of that," muttered running back Frenchy Fuqua as he slowly made his way to the locker room.

And Coach Chuck Noll found solace in the fact that, "We were able to win it in the fourth quarter after getting our butts kicked off. If their whole game plan was to physically knock our heads off, it was successful," he added.

The Steelers did, however, win the

41st renewal of the All-Star game by a 21-14 count, putting it away on a pair of fourthquarter touchdown heaves by Joe Gilliam who replaced Bradshaw in the final period.

"We played well, but we made the mistakes an All-Star team is going to make," said Coach John McKay of Southern California who two years ago coached an All-Star team that fought off Miami for three periods before falling 14-3. "We played with great pride, but it was only an All-Star game," he added.

But it was Coach John McKay's Stars who provided the game's most exciting plays. On their first possession, California's Steve Bartkowski put together a 48-yard pass play to Larry Burton and two plays later hit Harvard's Pat McNally for the first touchdown, a play on which McNally suffered a fractured leg when he was tackled at the goal line by Mike Wagner of Pittsburgh.

The Steelers caught up in the second period on an 87-yard drive that used up more than nine minutes and climaxed in a Bradshaw flip for two yards to tight end Randy Grossman.

## Brown likened to Paul 'Bear' Bryant

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown has been called a lot of things in his time and compared to a lot of people, but rookie safety Ricky Davis may have added a new one.

Davis, an eighth-round draft pick from Alabama, said Brown and his college coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, "remind me a lot of each other."

"Coach Bryant and Coach Brown both see the little things," Davis said. "Coach Bryant always says small things win football games. They're a lot alike."

Bengal coaches can't mind the comparison as they note the little things Alabama teaches in Davis' skills, like the way he runs away from a punt during drills when he realizes he won't be able to field it.

The 22-year-old rookie, fighting for a spot on the squad in the third week of practice at Wilmington College, should get a chance to display his abilities Saturday when the Bengals take on Washington in the Hall of Fame game at Canton.

With starting defensive backs Lamar Parrish and Lyle Blackwood out with hamstring pulls, it appeared earlier in the week Davis would be the only rookie to start the game, but Blackwood seems to have recovered.

Brown said Blackwood will "play at least the first quarter. I think then we'll send Davis in there."

Davis said in pro ball he has to "worry a lot more about the pass than I did in college. And they're not only big, but the speed of the receivers, the tight ends and everyone is the biggest difference."

But he has been preparing himself for the challenge. "I've been working out ever since the draft, running and lifting weights," he said. "I stayed in Tuscaloosa after I graduated and kept at it."

The Bessemer, Ala., native admits to a little homesickness in his battle for a Bengal job, but calls home every week.

"My folks are coming up for the game at Canton," he said, "so that'll be good."

## Baseball standings

National League					American League						
East		W	L	Pct.	GB	East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh		63	42	.600	—	Boston		64	42	.604	
Philadelphia		60	47	.561	4	Baltimore		54	49	.524	8½
New York		55	48	.534	7	New York		53	51	.510	10
St. Louis		53	52	.505	10	Milwaukee		52	55	.486	12½
Chicago		49	58	.458	15	Cleveland		46	56	.451	16
Montreal		43	58	.422	18½	Detroit		46	60	.434	18
West		W	L	Pct.	GB	West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati		69	38	.645	—	Oakland		66	39	.629	—
Los Angeles		56	52	.519	13½	Kansas City		57	48	.543	9
S. Francisco		53	53	.500	15½	Chicago		51	52	.495	14
San Diego		51	56	.477	18	Texas		49	57	.462	17½
Atlanta		46	60	.434	22½	California		47	60	.439	20
Houston		38	71	.349	32	Minnesota		45	61	.425	21½

Friday's Results			
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4	Philadelphia 8, Montreal 6	1st, 10	innings
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2	San Diego 4, Atlanta 0	Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3	10 innings
San Francisco 3, Houston 2	Saturday's Games		
St. Louis (Forsch 9-8 and McGlothen 118) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-11 and Dettorre 3-3), 7	New York (Matlack 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Kison 9-6)	Houston (Dierker 9-11) at San Francisco (Barr 9-8)	Philadelphia (Underwood 11-7) at Montreal (Renko 4-8), (n)
Cincinnati (T. Carroll 3-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 7-9), (n)	Atlanta (Odum 1-4) at San Diego (Freisleben 5-10), (n)	Sunday's Games	
New York at Pittsburgh, 2	St. Louis at Chicago	Baltimore 6-3, Milwaukee 4-1	Chicago 5, Minnesota 1, 6 innings; 2nd game, p.p.d. rain
Boston 8, Detroit 7	New York 5, Cleveland 4	Kansas City 6, Oakland 0	Texas 2, California 1
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland (Peterson 5-7) at New York (Dobson 9-11)	Detroit (Ruhle 9-7) at Boston (Wise 136)	Chicago (Osteen 6-8 and Jefferson 2-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-5 and Butler 0-3)	Milwaukee (Colborn 7-8) at Baltimore (Torrez 12-6), (n)
Oakland (Blue 14-8) at Kansas City (Pattin 8-6), (n)	California (Lange 4-3) at Texas (Hands 5-6), (n)	Sunday's Games	
Cleveland at New York, 2	Chicago at Minnesota, 2	Milwaukee at Baltimore	Detroit at Boston

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## City Tennis Tournney gets under way at WSH courts

The Washington C. H. City Tennis Tournament gets underway Saturday at the senior high school courts.

The championship flight first-round matches begin at 1:30 as Hank Roszmann meets Albert Donahue. In other first round matches, Nelson Brownell meets Earl Crosswhite at 3 p.m., Steve Yambor faces Mike Helfrich at 3 p.m., and Doug Dye plays Brian Ream at 4:30.

Action continues Sunday with Maurice Pfeifer and Phil Snow, who drew first-round byes, playing first-round winners.

First Flight play started Thursday with Bob Walters beating Jack Brennan, 6-4, 10-8. Six first flight matches were

played Saturday morning and play will continue through Sunday with the championship match slated for 4:30 p.m. August 10.

Eight men's doubles teams are entered in the championship flight. First round matches begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with the semifinals and finals scheduled for August 9-10.

Boys 18-under singles will begin play Monday.

Nine teams are entered in the mixed-doubles competition, and only three women's doubles teams are entered, along with seven entrants in the women's singles.

All championship matches will be played next weekend.

## Viridon to get walking papers

## Martin Yankee manager?

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin will be managing his fourth major league team in seven years and it will be with his first team and first love—the New York Yankees.

The Associated Press learned Friday night that the fiery Martin will be back in Yankee pinstripes, replacing Bill Viridon, who had a contract running through 1976. The announcement of the change was expected to come today, probably before the Yankees' annual Old Timers Game.

The New York Daily News, which carried a similar story in its Saturday editions, said the agreement between Martin and the Yankees was sealed earlier this week in a meeting in Denver, where the controversial former Yankee second baseman had gone to make a speech.

Yankee General Manager Gabe Paul returned to New York from a business trip Friday night and, when asked about the reports, would only say, "I can't comment on that."

However, Brad Corbett, owner of the Rangers and the man who fired Martin two weeks ago, said Friday night that Paul had called him earlier in the day and asked for permission to talk with Martin about a job.

Martin's return to New York brings him full circle in a controversial career, which started with the Yankees



BILL VIRIDON



BILLY MARTIN

in 1950, moved him to Kansas City in 1957 before stops in Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Minnesota, his final team as a player, in 1961.

Martin, 47, who began his major league managerial career in 1969 with Minnesota, was fired by the Twins, Detroit and Texas, all because he got into disputes with management. In each case, he had taken a team and made it a contender only to lose his job because of differences with the people who paid his paycheck.

He guided the Rangers from sixth place, 37 games back with a 57-105 record in 1973 to an incredible rise into second place in 1974 with a record of 84-76.

But the man he replaces, Viridon, also provided some major uplifting last season. Viridon, who became manager of the Yankees last year after Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley blocked the team from getting Dick Williams, engineered the Yankees to second place and their best record since 1964.

## Scioto Downs Chart

### MONDAY

#### FIRST RACE

Hennessy Abbe  
Instant Puddin'  
Ronnie Maguire  
Darrell  
Topland D  
Red Don Boy  
Chilly Billy  
Pomona Princess  
Oakcase  
Egerton Miss  
Homer Brookwood

#### SECOND RACE

Surprise Leader  
Ohio Time Kiss  
Drs. Golden Knight  
First Lady Buckeye  
Beauty Parker  
Fair Pebbles  
Steady Flirt  
H.M.C.  
Good Coffee  
Painters Prize  
Mountain Callie

#### THIRD RACE

Set The Pace  
Bonnie Lucille  
Karadon  
Whirlwind Doc  
Ample Sam  
Headed for Home

All But Rich  
Buckeye Bullet  
Fantasy Creed  
Molly Butler

#### FOURTH RACE

Steady Torch  
Lily B  
Miss Easy Direct  
Key Pee  
Armstrong  
Duchess Almahurst  
Confidante  
Quick Glancer  
Bagman  
Great Egyptian  
Rustie Butler

#### FIFTH RACE

Lady Amortizer  
Mister D.R.  
Tar Lynn Lee  
Gayla  
Nauty Jane  
Sizzling Sam  
Jack Pence  
Slick One  
Wee Helen  
Hanna Bloom

#### SIXTH RACE

Shady John  
Extra Hours  
Be A Lot

D. Clotts  
R. Davenport  
D. Lacey  
D. Taylor

#### SEVENTH RACE

Cherl Jan  
Priceless Dream  
Miss Holly Sue  
H.M. Jets  
Si Bloom  
Betsy Jo  
Defense Mungo  
Neil R. Knight  
Dollar Sign  
Steady Warrior

#### EIGHTH RACE

Peoples Chive  
Miss Vivian Tux  
Quaker T. Byrd  
Francis Time  
Red Viking  
Cita Star  
Arch Berry  
Mr. Sugar Maple  
Edgewood Cavan

#### NINTH RACE

Mark Linbo  
Fire Proof  
Potato Bug  
Don Ron  
Donnie Star  
Chimmey's Dream  
Dottie Knox  
Coras Time  
Red Rhapsody  
Knight Time Gal

## Scioto Downs results

FRIDAY			
FIRST RACE	9.40	4.20	3.80
Mr. Bush		3.60	3.00
Susies Son			4.00
Has Time			
Time - 2:04			
SECOND RACE	4.60	3.80	3.20
Rose Tattoo		7.40	5.60
Chee Chee Love			5.40
Sunshine Rena			
Time - 2:03.3			
DAILY DOUBLE (4-3) \$25.00			
THIRD RACE	38.00	9.00	5.20
Steady Airbeau		3.20	2.40
Tahitian Boy			3.00
Steady Date			
Time - 2:03.3			
QUINELLA (5-6) \$45.60			
FOURTH RACE	4.20	3.20	2.40
Rocktown		5.80	3.60
Sunny Tara			2.80
Financier			
Time - 2:01.1			
FIFTH RACE	76.70	19.20	7.40
Seneca Lad		3.80	3.20
My Vi King			5.20
Suffolk Time			
Time - 2:04			
QUINELLA (1-8) \$109.50			
SIXTH RACE	4.00	2.80	2.60
Mannart Standout			4.00
K.M. Roadrunner			3.20
Raintree West			
Time - 2:03.1			
SEVENTH RACE	3.80	2.40	2.40
Fulla Pace		2.60	2.40
Kellytuck Daniel			3.00
Mannart Alert			
Time - 2:03			
QUINELLA (3-4) \$9.30			
EIGHTH RACE	13.00	5.60	3.60
Flirtin		4.00	3.60
Penthouse			4.80
Time Traffic			
Time - 2:02			
NINTH RACE	3.80	2.60	2.40
Direct Dottie		3.80	3.80
Peggy Lee Direct			4.40
Hon Car Lith			
Time - 2:02.2			
TENTH RACE	3.20	3.20	2.40
Brinda Anns Winner		6.80	4.60
Wendy Laird			3.60
Bill Buckett			
Time - 2:04			
PERFECTA (2-6) \$22.00			
ATTENDANCE - 6,458			
HANDLE - \$366,975			

NEW BUSINESS HOURS:

Mon. thru Thurs.  
11 A.M. 'til 12 Midnight

Fri. 11 A.M. 'til 2 A.M.

Sat. 4 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.

Sun.  
4 P.M. 'til 12 Midnight

RITT'S PIZZA

Corner of W. Elm & Highland Ave.

ANNOUNCING

YOU CAN GET YOUR FAVORITE FOOD AT LUNCH TIME WE STARTED JULY 21st, 1975

CALL 335-6810

## Jeff woman said 'satisfactory'

A Jeffersonville woman was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries in an auto accident in which she lost control of the car she was driving at 2:10 p.m. Friday and struck a house belonging to Gerald Thurman, 39 State St., in Jeffersonville.

Thelma O. Porter, 74, is presently reported in satisfactory condition by hospital officials. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies estimated severe damage to the Porter auto.

Deputies additionally reported a hit-skip accident and a traffic mishap in which a Cincinnati man was cited for violation. Washington C.H. police officers reported two Friday accidents.

A semi-truck backed into the Harry D. Rolfe driveway at 5763 U.S. 62 and upon pulling out ran over Rolfe's mailbox and post. The mishap occurred Thursday evening and deputies are seeking the truck driver.

Cars driven by Patricia A. Allbright, 32, Rt. 3, and Jack Updike, 30, Cincinnati, were severely damaged when they collided in the vicinity of U.S. 35 and exit 65, two-tenths of a mile east of West Lancaster Road at 4:45 p.m. Friday. Updike was cited by deputies for failure to yield right of way.

## Shoplifting charges filed on two youths

A 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl and a 19-year-old Bloomingburg youth were arrested at Seaway, 1270 Clinton Ave., at 4:42 p.m. Friday, by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies and charged with shoplifting.

Deputies reported Ralph W. Thomas of Bloomingburg and the girl were apprehended after attempting to leave the store with a fog light valued at \$18.75. Further investigation disclosed a second fog light in the couple's auto and admittance on their part to have previously used the tactic of removing items and returning them for refunds. The girl has been released to her parents and Thomas is free on \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff's deputies also reported an incident of larceny and Washington C. H. police reported two personal injuries stemming from an assault and a dog bite.

A box of assorted tools valued at \$60 was taken sometime between 10 p.m. July 27 and 7 a.m. July 28 from a shed on the Darrell Persinger farm, New Holland. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft.

Boyd Kearns Jr., 22, of 685 Blackstone St., was injured at Buckeye Mart, Washington Square Shopping Center, at 3:27 a.m. Saturday when a man approached him and struck him in the face and kicked him. Kearns was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Susan Stiffler, 4, of 918 Maple St., was bitten on the left hand by a dog while visiting at her grandparent's home at 1222 S. Hinde St., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. She was released following treatment at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

### Probate law enacted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A revision in Ohio's probate court procedures is in the works if Gov. James A. Rhodes affixes his signature to a bill enacted Friday by the Senate and House.

The chief sponsor, Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton, said the "long overdue" reforms are directed primarily at the handling of married Ohioans' estates to assure that their surviving spouses get the bulk of them.

Under present law, the spouse gets half of the estate if the deceased has no will, with the remainder divided among surviving children.

The final version of Headley's bill, worked out by a SenateHouse conference committee, provides that the surviving spouse takes the first \$30,000 in any case, before the residue is divided.

Left unchanged by the conference committee was a House amendment that raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the size of an estate that may be handled without administration.

## Peace education set at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Eleven workshops concerned with life in the nuclear age and a series of expert speakers will highlight a five-day peace education meeting which opens tonight at Wilmington College.

Sponsored by the college's Peace Resource Center, the program also will feature 16 visitors from Japan, including survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

A memorial service observing the 30th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The timing of the program is coordinated with a similar observance in Hiroshima, program officials said.

The meeting, titled "Hiroshima: Thirty Years After," will stress development of educational programs, according to Barbara Reynolds, the center's corresponding secretary.

"We must come up with educational approaches so that young people today will be prepared for decision-making in the nuclear age," she said.

Reports from the 11 workshops will be prepared Tuesday, the final day of the meeting. Topics will include the history of World War II and the nuclear age, intercultural communication, the peace movement in Japan and the U.S., the promise and threat of nuclear energy, disarmament, religious peace curricula and the role of individuals in disarmament.

As part of the program, Wilmington College President Robert E. Lucas will accept on behalf of the college, possession of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Memorial Collection of photographs, articles, books and other documents dealing with the atomic bombings and the nuclear age, Mrs. Reynolds said.

Other conference participants will include Robert Cory, director of the William Penn House, Washington, D.C.; Elise Boulding, chairwoman of the Consortium on Peace Research and Education; Toyomasa Fuse, professor of sociology from York University in Ontario, Canada; Robert J. Lifton, professor of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine; Masahito Hirose of the Nagasaki Institute of Peace Education; and Hiromu Morishita of the Atomic Bombed Teachers Association.

### Arrests

**SHERIFF**  
FRIDAY — A 14-year-old Greenfield boy, juvenile delinquency by running away.

**POLICE**  
FRIDAY — Arthur W. Southard, 75, Good Hope, failure to yield right of way; Ronald E. Larson, 20, of 170 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., no motorcycle endorsement.

SATURDAY — Neil T. Wolfe, 20, of 311 Beremen St., defective exhaust; Jimmy McCallister, 19, of 128 W. Elm St., failure to yield to an emergency vehicle; Paul W. McCallister, 21, of 232 Hickory St., assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

**PATROL**  
For speeding:  
THURSDAY — Ida E. Ware, 52, Warren; Daniel E. Carter, 24, Galion; Carrie N. Tolbert, 39, Warren; Raymond Shilling, 69, Columbus; Roger W. Oiler, 16, Circleville.

FRIDAY — Carl D. Mason, 37, Columbus; David B. Morrison, 26, Cincinnati, carrying a concealed weapon.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

EYMAN PARK

MONDAY — Morning, 4-square, basketball and volleyball; afternoon, kickball, table games and tennis.

TUESDAY — Morning, croquet, whiffleball and tours of train; afternoon, tennis, basketball and kickball.

WEDNESDAY — Morning, kickball, coloring and table games; afternoon, tours of train, volleyball and whiffleball.

THURSDAY — Morning, 4-square, croquet and checkers; afternoon, basketball, table games and ball tag.

FRIDAY — Morning, 4-square, table games, arts and crafts; afternoon, basketball, volleyball and kickball.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 70  
Minimum last night 70  
Maximum 94  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 74  
Maximum this date last yr. 88  
Minimum this date last yr. 63  
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press  
Hot weather continues to blanket Ohio, as the mercury was forecast to climb again into the upper 80s and low 90s today.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00; SUN. 12-6

SUN., MON., TUE., WED.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

INSTALLED

NOTE: MAJOR SERVICE HOURS VARY — PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

36-MONTH BATTERY

Our Reg. 26.88—4 Days

21.88

No Exchange Necessary

Deluxe '300'. Sizes to fit most compact/standard cars.

4-PLY NYLON CORD BLACKWALLS

Size 5.60X13

Table with 3 columns: SIZES, SALE, F.E.T.

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HEAVY-DUTY SHOCK SALE

Our Reg. 10.94—Installed

7.47 Ea.

1 1/4" piston, triple-welded mounts. For most U.S. cars.

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Kmart

Washington Court House

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace brake linings  
2. Resurface drums  
3. Pressure bleed hydraulic system  
4. Rebuild wheel cylinders  
5. Repack front wheel bearings  
6. Install new hold down hardware  
7. Adjust brakes  
8. Inspect lines and hoses  
9. Replace grease seals  
10. Road test

Most U.S. and foreign cars Self-adjusting brakes, \$4 more for most cars.

4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

Our Reg. 68.76—4 Days

49.96

All drum brake work done by our trained mechanics.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

HD MUFFLER FULL OWNERSHIP DURATION WARRANTY

If muffler fails (bearing misuse or accident) while the original purchaser owns the car the part will be replaced upon return at no charge upon presentation of sales receipt. If the defective muffler was installed by Kmart we will install a new muffler with no charge for labor.

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER

Our Reg. 16.88—4 Days

14.88

Double wrapped shells. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

The religious funeral is usually public so that members of the bereaved's religious community can share their emotional and spiritual support and join in the affirmation of belief. The 'humanistic' or secular funeral service should likewise be public to allow family and friends the opportunity to share their love and sorrow with the bereaved.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick

Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

“Madam, if you're that crowded, and don't know what to do — may I suggest you consider a home improvement loan from First National Bank.”

First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

Member F.D.I.C. Affiliated with BancOhio Corporation

**Classifieds**

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c  
(Minimum charge \$1.50)  
Per word for 3 insertions 20c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions 30c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word 24 insertions 1.00  
(4 weeks)  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Error in Advertising**  
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 1261f

**SELL YOUR PRODUCE!**

Attention-Farmers, Vegetable gardeners - Hidy's Food is sponsoring an open air Farmer's Market

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6  
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

in our parking lot. No commission and we provide the advertising. All produce must be locally grown and sold by the grower. Call the store manager by Wednesday to reserve space. 335-8220

**BUSINESS**

Furnace Sales & Service  
Gas or fuel oil burner service

**FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING**

Ora or John  
335-7520

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair.  
24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105f

ROOFING AND cement work. Room additions. No job too small. Call Robert Beekman. 335-4238. 216

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION.  
Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162f

PLASTER, new and repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dearn Alexander. 211

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie work. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-1582. 256f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271f

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288f

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131f

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256f

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264f

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-6301 or 335-6598, evenings. 195f

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101f

CHAIN LINK fence installed, quickly and professionally. For free estimates, call 335-9208. TF

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 240

SHAFFER CLEANING Service - walls, woodwork, windows, floors. 437-7860. 204

SIGN PAINTING: Reasonable. Call 335-6494 after 6 p.m. 199

GARAGE SALE. 432 Highland Avenue. August 2 - 3. 9 - dark. Furniture, dishes, fresh vegetables, clothes & misc. 199

GARAGE SALE - Thursday 10:00 - ? Friday 1:00-? Saturday 10:00-? Miscellaneous, clothing. 1103 Sycamore Street. 199

**BUSINESS**

FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

GARAGE SALE 5690 Inskip Road. Saturday & Sunday. 10:00-7:00. 199

YARD SALE. 625 Gregg St. Friday & Saturday. 199

GARAGE SALE - Rt. 35 west turn right on Springlake Avenue. School clothing, drapes, curtains and miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday. 9:00-7:00. 199

GARAGE SALE - 720 Broadway (rear) Saturday 11 - 5. Clothing, couch & chair, & misc. 199

MOVED TO SMALLER home yard sale - 629 High, Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3rd. 9 - 5. Antique furniture, dishes, milk glass, crystal, good clothing, drapes, spreads, picture frames, misc. 199

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WAITRESS'S WANTED. No experience necessary. Cooks 2 years grill experience. Stop 35, Jeffersonville. Mr. Clemons. 200

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THIS LADY'S GROCERY LIST FILLS SIX BAGS AND SHE PAYS IN CASH... \$62.89

OUT OF SEVENTY...

THIS GAL BUYS A FEW ITEMS AND HOW DOES SHE PAY THE TARIFF? THAT'S \$2.14...

MY CHARGE CARD!

THANK TO JIM ALLIGER, TONAWANDA, N. Y.

# Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

## Take Care of Your Feet

People with circulatory problems, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and other chronic diseases must pay special attention to the care and hygiene of the feet.

Those who try to perform "minor surgery" on their corns and callouses are dealing with a potentially hazardous situation.

The ideal way to treat such problems is, of course, to use the talents of the professionals, like the podiatrist and the chiropodist.

Today, these specialists are valuable additions to the health team.

They often work directly under the supervision of physicians when there are special medical problems that involve the feet.

A visit to the podiatrist or the chiropodist at regular intervals can prevent infections and their complications.

It is a misconception to believe that only top management personnel live in a world of stress and therefore,

are more likely candidates for ulcer and heart disease.

Stress cannot be measured by the external circumstances that surround people. Inner emotional tensions become the measure of their anxiety regardless of what their position is in the business world.

Catarrah, biliousness, acid indigestion, thin blood and dyspepsia are still medical myths.

From the doctor's point of view, these phrases represent vague descriptions of indefinite symptoms.

There is a temptation for patients to use these terms as a substitute for seeking the advice of their doctors. Television commercials bombard us with such terms that lead to a homemade diagnosis.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

# Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

## Counting tricks

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠	Q J 3
♥	Q 5 3
♦	A K J 9 8 7
♣	10
WEST	
♠	10 7
♥	10 9 4 2
♦	6 5
♣	Q 9 8 7 5
EAST	
♠	6 4 2
♥	K 8 7
♦	10 4
♣	A J 6 3 2
SOUTH	
♠	A K 9 8 5
♥	A J 6
♦	Q 3 2
♣	K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Pass

Opening lead — Ten of hearts.

When considering the potential of the combined hands, it is often more useful to count the number of tricks your side can take than the number points they contain.

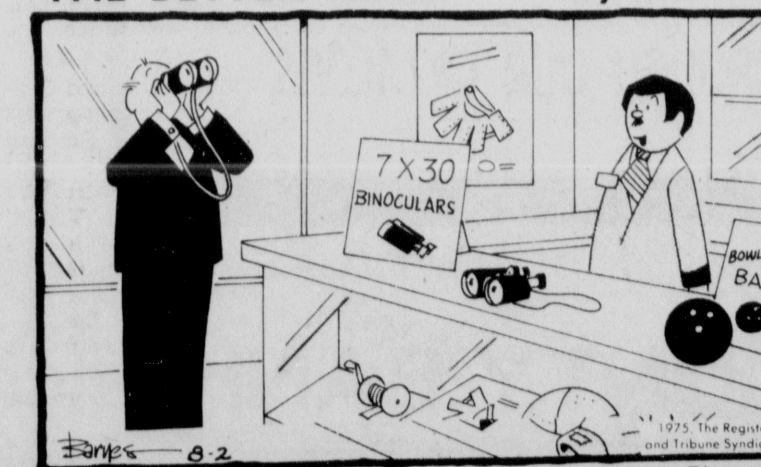
Although the "point system" greatly simplified bidding by setting minimum point levels usually required for a certain level contract, counting tricks is still important — especially in the slam range.

This hand played Tuesday night illustrates that point. Mrs. Craig Vandemark, sitting South, opened the bidding with one club which showed at least 16 high card points. North's two diamond bid showed eight or more points and at least five diamonds.

There were six full tables Tuesday at the Washington Inn. Topping the field were Mrs. Craig Vandemark and George Malek with 91. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wright, who had 79. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman were just one point back at 78 for third place.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



## Production jobs dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A modest increase in employment by Ohio mines and quarries represented the only exception to a general decline in state production worker employment for June.

Figures compiled by the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research indicate production worker employment overall dropped 10 per cent in June from June of 1975 and 9 per cent in comparison of the first six months of this year and last year.

The mining industry increased employment by 1 per cent in June over June 1974 and was up 4 per cent for the first six months of the year.

The largest employment decline in June was reported by the lumber products industry, which fell 20 per cent below last year's June level, followed by stone, clay and glass products, down 18 per cent; rubber products, down 17 per cent; and machinery and metal products, each down 16 per cent.

The center's geographic breakdown indicated reduced production worker employment in all eight city-county areas reported.

## Carnival ride injures 15 persons

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — City officials are investigating a carnival ride that Friday collapsed and injured 15 persons who were hurtled from the ride onto a pavement in downtown Cleveland.

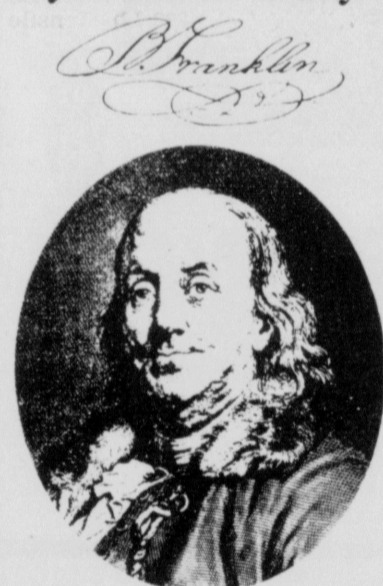
Meanwhile the ride and others in the All-Nations Festival in Cleveland's Mall have been ordered closed by the city's law department.

The faulty ride, called the Chair-O-Plane, was rated "good," the highest rating, by city inspectors Friday.

Four of the 15 injured persons have been admitted to area hospitals. The other victims were treated and released.

The \$17 million Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City is the site of the world's only side-by-side baseball and football stadia. The American League Royals play in the 42,000-seat Royals Stadium and the 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium is home to the Chiefs, former Super Bowl champs.

"One today is worth two tomorrows; never leave that 'til tomorrow which you can do today."



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# In the black is beautiful.

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Payroll Savings. It's a beautiful way to make sure your future's going to be in the black.

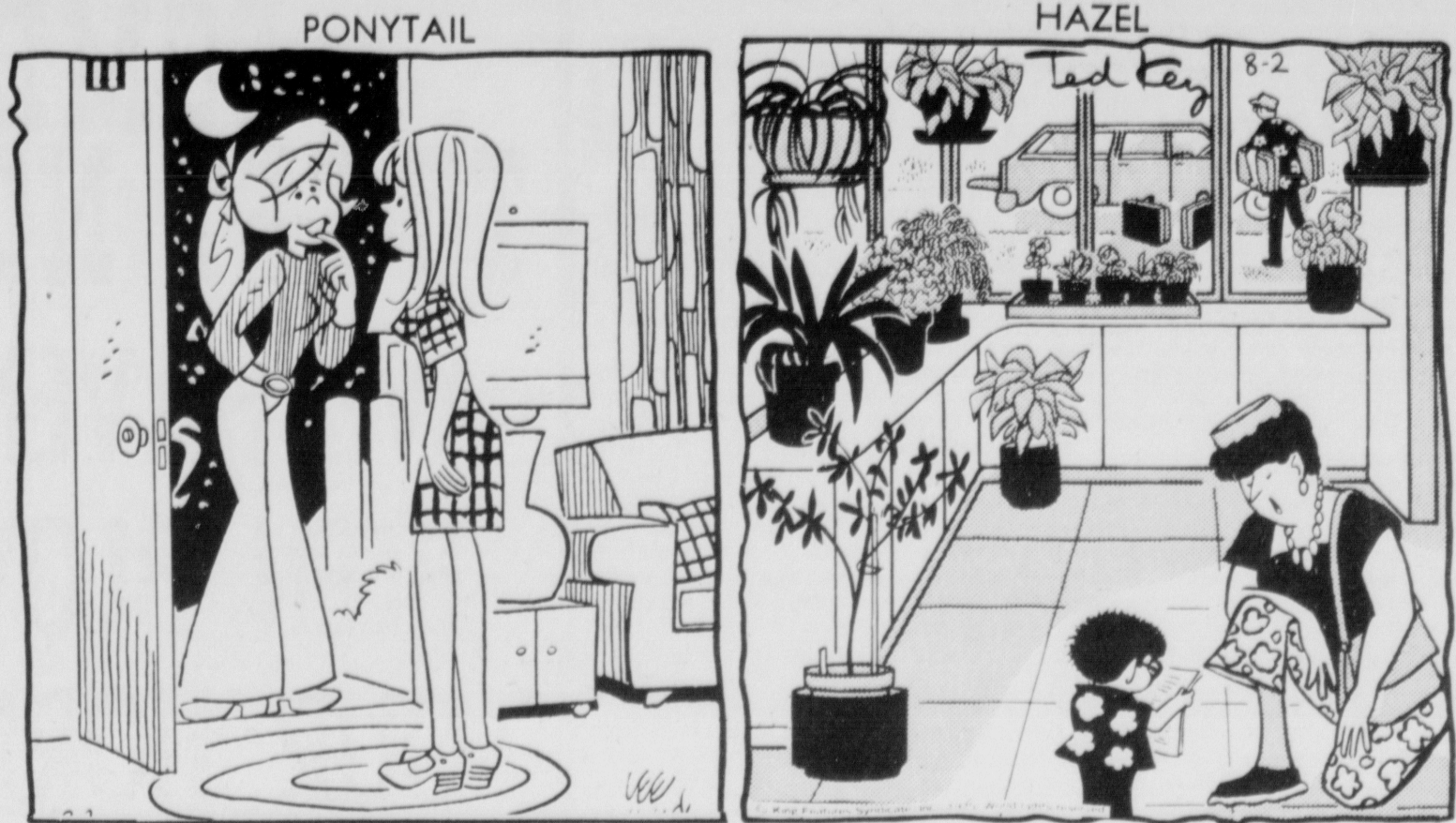
Now, U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 4% the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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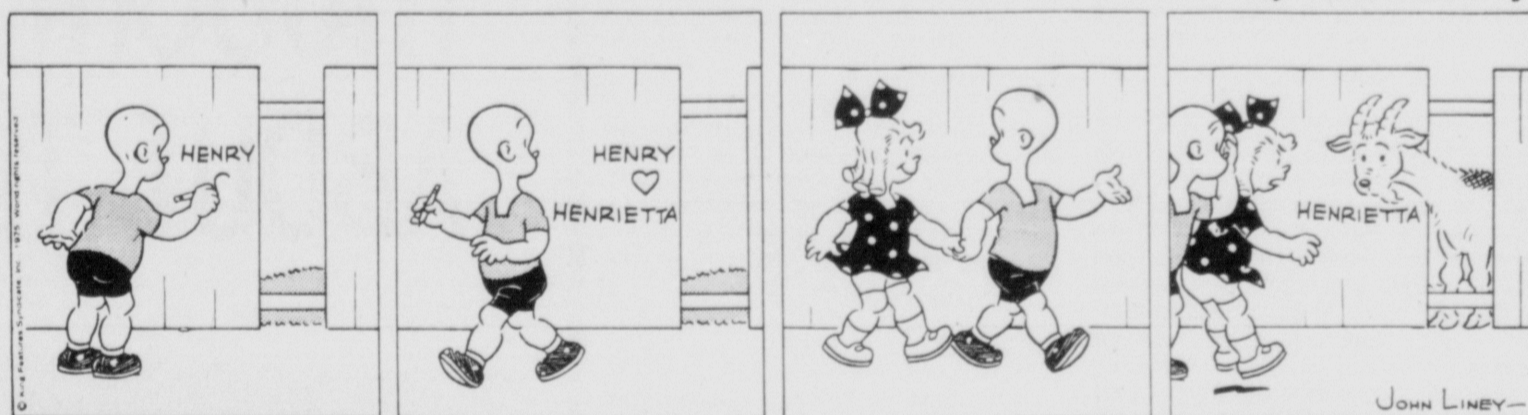
"Susie can I use your phone? Ours is out of order... my father's locked it in a closet!"

"I'll repeat. You water the plants on Monday. You talk to them on Tuesday. You sing to them on..."

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

It strikes me that we are living in a day when you are not very popular if you speak out against what many people praise. I do not desire to be unpopular and yet I feel that I must say something about this musical Godspell which many people think is just great.

The Holy Bible, God's infallible Word, tells us that Jesus Christ was more than just an ordinary man, or even a superhero. He was according to the Scripture God clothed in human flesh.

The box-office religion of Godspell (an old word for Gospel) to be played in our city portrays Jesus Christ as a clown. Jesus, with a red heart painted on his forehead is dressed in striped pants, a superman shirt, and sneakers resplendent with pompons. The rest of the cast is equally striking in clown makeup and clowny rag-doll costumes. This is hardly a holy reverent picture of the eternal Son of God. There may be some justification in calling it down right blasphemy. At any rate, it is certainly making light of the precious truths of salvation through Jesus Christ.

The whole play lacks any serious direction in presenting the true Gospel of Jesus Christ. As one original cast member put it, "The show is just great fun." I'm sure that it would be great fun as one dances around the stage in clown costumes to soft rock, soft shoe and honky tonk songs.

The play was written by John Tebelak and was to be directed to the young to give them some answers to their despair. The truth of the matter is, slapstick, vaudeville, satire, circus and clownery will never remove the guilt, loneliness and despair which is caused by our sin. The only way to remove that is to realize that the "wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord", (not a clown). The writer also cited Harvey Cox's "The Feast of Fools", as one source of inspiration for his clown like image of Jesus and his gang. Anybody who knows anything about Harvey Cox knows that he is not known for his Bible believing theology.

In one scene, Jesus is crucified on a fence and his gang huddles nearby as police sirens and lights flash and scream. I don't think that any comment needs to be made about junk like that.

It is high time that Christians got serious about this matter of reaching hell bound sinners with the true Gospel of Jesus Christ, and stopped patronizing all this foolish nonsense that is not worth the paper it is printed on. The Bible says, "It is appointed unto man once to die, and after that the judgment." Jesus Christ was not some clown, but the eternal Son of God who came to endure the agony of Calvary to redeem sinful men from an eternity of judgment. He is to be received by faith, loved, honored, adored and obeyed, not made light of in a clown superman suit.

Denny Howard  
Pastor, Fayette Bible Church

### Slate meetings on energy pinch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Economic and Community Development and the Ohio Manufacturers Association will cosponsor a series of meetings next month to help Ohio industries meet an expected energy crisis this winter.

Meetings will be held in Cleveland, Aug. 18; Akron-Canton, Aug. 19; Youngstown-Warren, Aug. 19; Cambridge, Aug. 20; Columbus, Aug. 25; Cincinnati, Aug. 26; Dayton, Aug. 26, and Toledo, Aug. 27.

Development Director James Duerk said his office was urging industries to develop alternate sources of fuel, building storage facilities and make arrangements with fuel suppliers in order to minimize the effect of a natural gas curtailment.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Last Wednesday city council passed two ordinances No. 28-75 and No. 29-75 to assist Raven Industries on Kenskill Ave. to the tune of \$700,000 in bonds so that they can get a lower rate of interest. An attorney explained to members of council that through the issuance of bonds the city is offering the industry the ability to borrow money at a tax exempt rate of interest.

This act of council shows that they do not give the taxpayer in Washington C.H. any consideration. We have a lot of senior citizens and all their life they have been struggling to survive. All their life they have served well they went through the 1930 depression and look what they are going through now. I think that they should get more consideration than they have been getting.

I have never as yet heard one of our city councilman even suggest trying to help them with any kind of a bond or in any other way.

Some time ago when city council purchased the parking lot on Main and East streets known as lot No. 2. They were told that they were making a mistake at that time. Mr. Cook stated they knew what they were doing and that it would pay for itself in five years and now he tells us that it is not making any money. It is a sad state of affairs when you do not know what to believe.

Last Wednesday after telling us that they are low on funds and the city income tax is needed they approved to pay the consulting engineers \$1,600 for 54 hours work. This is around \$30 per hour. I do not think as I can recall anyone that is working in Washington C. H. making that much money per hour.

They want to lower the city income tax to one-half per cent. I wonder if they are telling us this to get it in and then they can raise it again and what is to stop them.

It is like they say that we the taxpayer should give it some serious consideration.

It is time for the taxpayers to stand up for their rights and let them know that they are supposed to be working for us and not us working for them. After all who is paying all the bills? It is something to think about.

WM. F. STOLZENBURG  
804 Maple Street

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

More than an American patriot died with the coat of red paint applied to a fire hydrant decorated by Tricia Dumford. With it may have died some of a little girl's faith in democracy, pride in her country and belief that the celebration about to begin is worth 100 per cent participation.

I personally was very pleased with the manner in which the hydrant was painted, and that Tricia cared enough to take the patience to achieve it. I was also very pleased that the Water Co. showed an interest in patriotism by congratulating her. Consequently, I was quite shocked to read your article July 30.

Any company taking a profit from any community owes the citizens of that community a debt for their support, regardless of whether it is a utility, heavy industry or a retail outlet. This debt can be paid by service and participation in local projects. No company rules and regulations should supercede the celebration of an event that created the greatest country that may have ever existed on earth. All out effort should be made to celebrate this event since it will be 100 years before it will come again. I feel certain, through a concerted effort on the part of the local water co. manager, that this nicely painted hydrant would have been allowed to stand as one child's tribute to the birth of her Country.

However, if painting the hydrants all a uniform color helps the water company to recognize them, maybe we should leave them as they are!

WILLIAM E. CUPP  
2652 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd.

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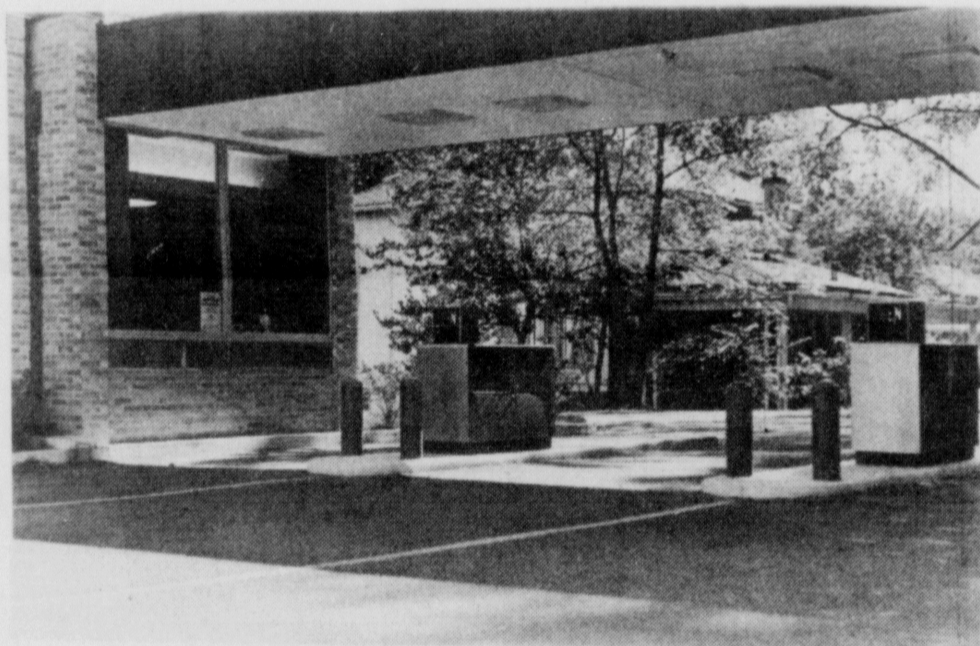
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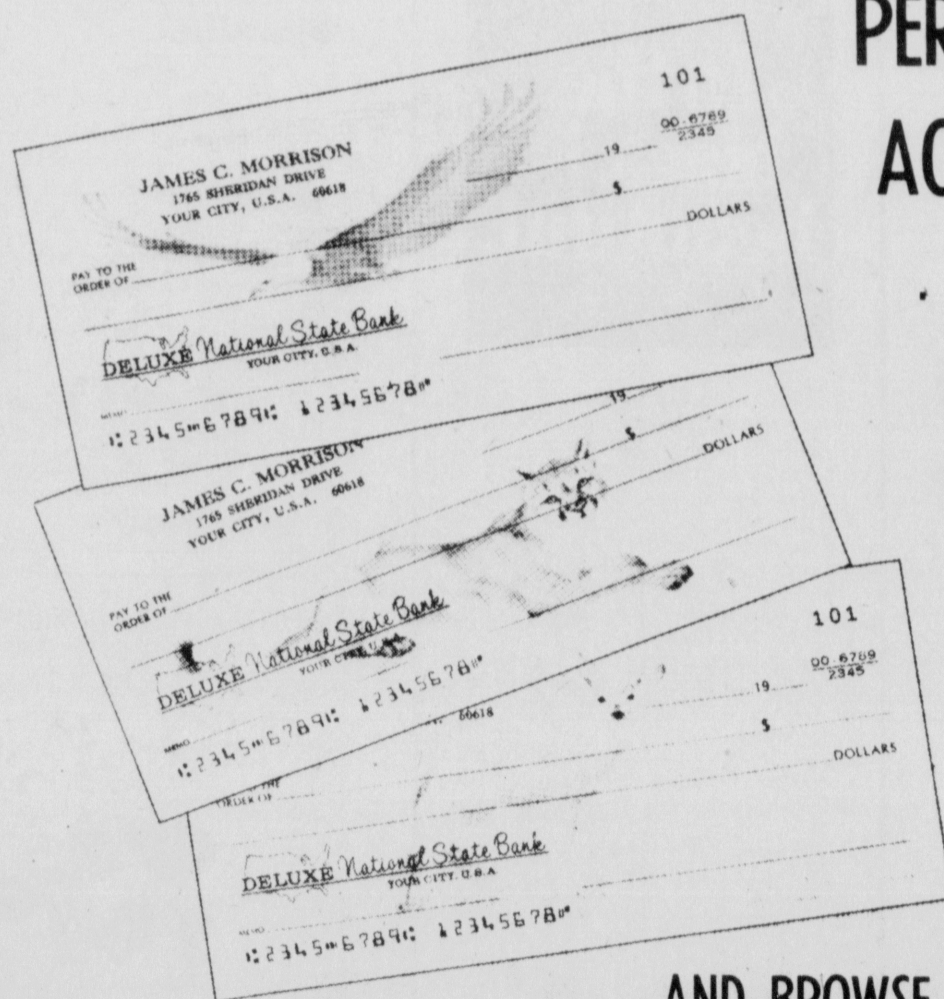


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## Weather

A chance of thundershowers likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the low to mid 70s. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Probability of rain 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Sunday.

# RECORD

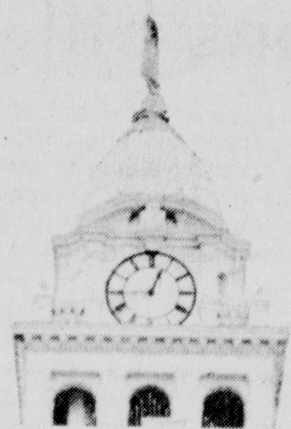
Vol. 117 — No. 198

12 Pages

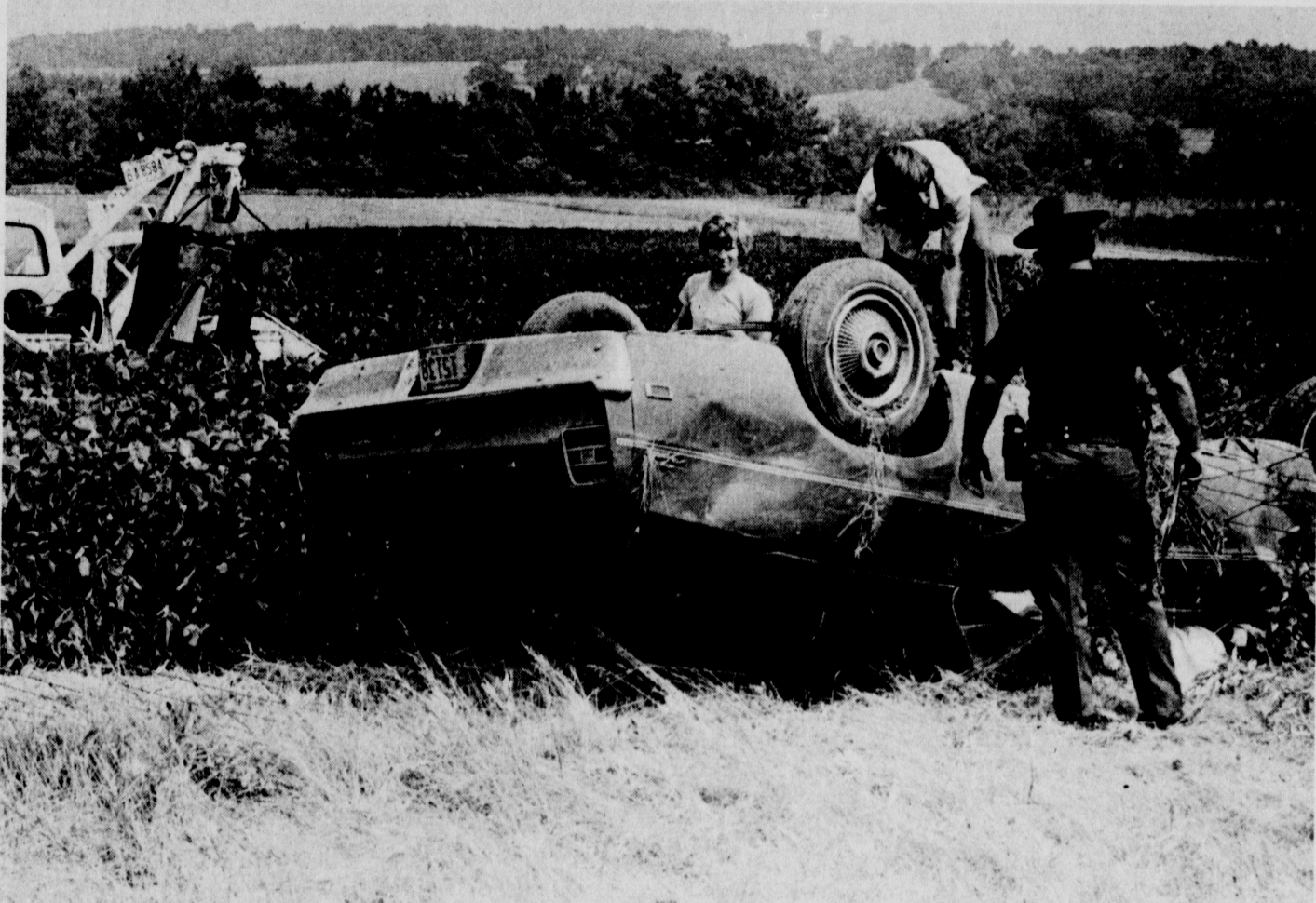
Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, August 2, 1975



# HERALD



**FATAL MISHAP** — David A. Shelton, 23, Rt. 1, Granville, was fatally injured Friday afternoon when he lost control of his car and overturned on Ohio 41-S, just north of Green-

field. Shelton was killed instantly when he was crushed by the impact. A wrecker was summoned to lift the vehicle so that the body could be removed.

## Granville driver claimed in crash near Greenfield

GREENFIELD — A Granville man was killed instantly Friday afternoon when his car overturned in a field on Ohio 41-S, less than two miles north of Greenfield.

Pronounced dead at the scene was David A. Shelton, 23, Rt. 1, Granville, the sole occupant of the vehicle in the one-car crash. Witnesses said the victim apparently fell asleep at the wheel while northbound on Ohio 41, near the Fayette-Highland county line.

The mishap was first reported to Greenfield police officers who notified Fayette County Sheriff's deputies. It was later determined that the accident took place just inside the Highland County line, and Deputy John Brown of the Highland County Sheriff's Department in Hillsboro investigated.

According to the report, Shelton's vehicle veered off the right side of the road shortly after 2:30 p.m. Friday. It came across the roadway and nearly struck two southbound cars before again traveling off the right berm into a ditch. The car flipped end over end into the field, tipping over and crushing the driver. He was partially thrown from the wreckage and pinned under the roof of the 1969 model auto.

Officers from all three law enforcement agencies responded as did the Greenfield Area Life Squad and the Greenfield Fire Department. Also summoned was the deputy Highland County coroner, Dr. Ronald M. Gustin.

It was necessary for the car to be raised slightly to allow entry to the vehicle. After access had been gained and the deputy coroner arrived, the body was transported to Cincinnati where an autopsy will be performed.

Because of the danger of explosion, a Greenfield firetruck remained on the scene until the car had been righted.



**UNPLEASANT TASK** — No number of years in law enforcement can immunize an officer from the anguish of being the first to arrive at an accident scene such as the one Friday afternoon on Ohio 41-S. Greenfield Police Ptl. Roger Poole was not only the first to arrive, but also had the unpleasant task of helping to remove the body from the wreckage.

Officers were on the scene for nearly two hours.

Greenfield police officers said Shelton was not speeding at the time.

The property on which the vehicle finally came to rest is owned by Howard Robinson, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

The car traveled several hundred feet from the point where it first left the pavement, and the tow truck was forced to enter the field from Robinson's lane. In addition to the crop loss, several yards of Robinson's fence were damaged.

'Crowds have been fantastic,' chairman says

## Old Fashioned Bargain Days conclude tonight

"The crowds have been fantastic; there have been people on the streets at all times with no real slack periods," Ray Downing, chairman of this year's Old Fashioned Bargain Days, proclaimed of the participation at the activities, especially the downtown sidewalk sales, which will conclude the annual event tonight.

"After talking with several other downtown merchants who reported the same enthusiasm over the crowds, I believe all summer merchandise will be gone by today," he stated, adding that people from all over the Fayette County area converged in Washington C.H. and swarmed merchants' bargain tables long before the official opening of the businesses.

The sidewalk sales are continuing through the day until 9 p.m. tonight by several area merchants who are hoping to clear out their summer goods to make room for the new fall merchandise.

In other activities Friday, H.R. Heckaman, chairman of the annual old-fashioned ice cream social, sponsored by members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club on the Fayette County Courthouse lawn, reported 950 persons were served during the social from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Heckman said the 30 members of the club and several wives served over 54 gallons of ice cream, 75 full-sized cakes and poured 156 quarts of soft drinks during the six-hour period. He added the crowd "was continuous but nothing too rushing," which aided in the smooth operations of the social.

Heckaman said the Kiwanians sold

out of all supplies purchased for the social and any profit obtained by the club would go toward the youth of the community.

Approximately 100 Washington C.H. area residents were on hand to applaud the western square dancers of the Jud-I-Ques club, who performed Friday night in the Huntington Bank drive-in parking lot.

The 23 couples twirled and do-sa-doed around the parking lot for nearly two and a half hours, breaking with participation by the audience for such various popular dance steps as the "bunny hop."

Today, the concluded activities were to be topped by a large antique car show, featuring polished vintage automobiles from throughout Ohio and surrounding states in 31 different classes along two blocks of N. Main Street.

A book fair is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women on the west side of N. Main Street and the Washington C.H. Shrine Club is holding its popular beef barbecue all day in the vicinity of the courthouse lawn, reported 950 persons will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the dinner hour.

Costume contests for downtown store employees and customers attired in old-fashioned garments will be held at 4 and 4:30 p.m. on the courthouse lawn with prizes awarded to the best original and best homemade outfits and the evening sidewalk sales will close the downtown madness for another year.

Senate quits without taking action

## Energy bill fizzles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An 11th hour effort to put together a major energy program fizzled late Friday night in the wake of a running feud between two powerful, determined Democratic leaders.

House Democrats passed a hastily-assembled energy proposal 87-1 in record time, but the Senate adjourned minutes afterward without acting on the legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said members would return next week "to work on an energy bill." The General Assembly had been scheduled to adjourn Friday until Sept. 10.

"I've always said that poor legislation can be enacted if we do it early in the morning," Ocasek said, noting the late hour.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, made little effort to hide his annoyance over the energy failure and the sudden departure of the upper chamber.

"If the Senate would pass the energy bill which we sent over there—and we hope that they would pass it—we could be back," he said before gaveling for adjournment.

A compromise on energy among majority Democrats and the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes developed earlier in the week and emerged Friday morning in the form of a heavily-amended, already-existing bill.

The rewritten bill would create a state energy agency with five board members appointed by Rhodes and four nonvoting legislative members. The make-up of the board was a major factor in the governor's veto of another Democratic energy plan. The Senate overrode the veto last week, but the House—lacking a three-fifths Democratic majority—failed Friday 56-30.

Essential to the new legislation was a provision granting a tax abatement incentive for a demonstration federal coal conversion plant which Rhodes wants very much to bring to Ohio.

Thomas Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, said the failure of the Senate to move the bill had "sub-

stantially reduced" Ohio's chances of attracting the gasification plant.

"They (the Senate) just don't seem to be able to react to situations that demand quick action," he said. "There's no reason why they couldn't have done it (passed the legislation)."

Ocasek and Riffe had quarreled earlier in the week over the tax rate that school districts should pay to qualify for the new equal yield school formula.

"You can write that the Senate yielded on charge-off (millage) Ocasek told newsmen of the compromise which culminated Friday after weeks of debate on the equal yield plan. The bill was sent to the governor with a 20 mill

qualifying level, as provided by the House version.

But Ocasek would not yield on the last minute energy bill, refusing to move it out of committee, because, he said the Senate didn't "agree that a bill of his magnitude should be put together in a hurry."

Rep. Thomas Carney, D-71 Boardman, an architect of the compromise, went ahead and introduced an identical bill in the House.

It was voted out of committee 13-0 in 12 minutes flat and approved by the full House membership within hours after its introduction. But the Senators went home.

## Old fashioned week activities schedule

SATURDAY

SIDEWALK SALE — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by many area merchants.

ANTIQU CAR SHOW — 9 a.m. on Main Street

AAUW BOOK FAIR — 9 a.m. on west side of Main Street

BEEF BARBEQUE — 9:30 a.m. in the area around Courthouse

EMPLOYEE'S COSTUME CONTEST — 4 p.m. on Courthouse lawn for store employees

CUSTOMER COSTUME CONTEST — 4:30 p.m. on Courthouse lawn for any customer.

BOOK SALE — 9 a.m. to noon Carnegie Public Library.

## Hoffa still missing; kidnapping is feared

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP)

— The family of Jimmy Hoffa fears he has been abducted, but police admit they still do not have a single clue to the mysterious disappearance of the former boss of the Teamsters union.

"We don't know anymore than we knew at this time yesterday," Bloomfield Township Police Lt. Curt Grenier acknowledged late Friday, 48 hours after the one-time leader of the nation's largest union vanished from this Detroit suburb.

"We have no leads. We have no evidence that he has been kidnapped. We have no evidence he is not alive," Grenier said.

However, the Detroit Free Press today quoted Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, as saying that "investigators" believe two associates of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a longtime Hoffa friend and reputed Mafia leader, may have taken her father hostage.

Bloomfield Township police said their investigators were unavailable for comment on the report.

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said he also believes his 62-year-old father has been abducted, although he expressed confidence the elder Hoffa was still alive.

"I believe it's an abduction. There's no evidence it isn't. We have no reason

to believe it isn't," said young Hoffa, an attorney.

But no ransom note has been delivered for Hoffa, who was last seen outside a plush restaurant here Wednesday afternoon.

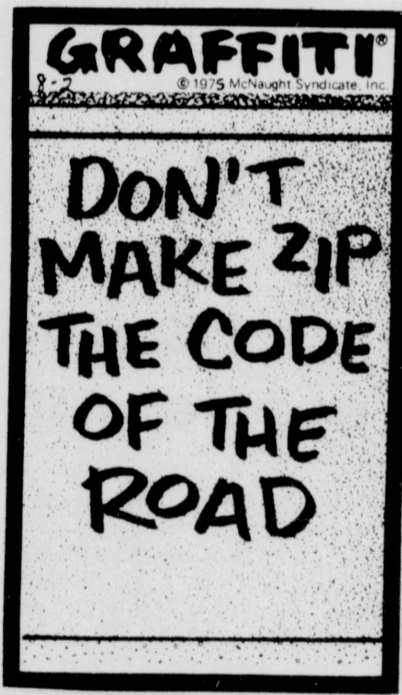
In an interview with The Associated Press on Friday night, the family confirmed that the elder Hoffa told them he was going to the Machus Red Fox Restaurant to meet Giacalone.

Family members said they believe Hoffa was to meet with a second person at the restaurant, but they said they did not know the identity of the second person.

However, the Free Press reported that Mrs. Crancer said the family learned Hoffa was on his way to the luncheon meeting with Giacalone and two of Giacalone's associates.

She said investigators, whom she did not identify, believe Giacalone's associates lured Hoffa to their auto on the pretense of taking him elsewhere to meet Giacalone, according to the Free Press story.

Mrs. Crancer said Hoffa stopped in nearby Pontiac at a small business in which he has financial interests while en route to the luncheon and told employees there that he was meeting with Giacalone and named the two associates, the Free Press said.



## Coffee Break . .

THE MONTHLY show of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will be held August 9-10 on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Doors open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning and exhibitors must have spaces reserved for displays in either of the three buildings. . . Outside spaces need no reservations.

Parking is 25 cents per car. . . No illegal items will be displayed and alcoholic beverages are prohibited on the grounds.

Anyone wishing to enter an Indian ax (stone) into the monthly competition should notify association secretary Coyt A. Stookey. . . The last summer show will be held Sept. 6-7 on the fairgrounds. . .

MIAMI TRACE Panther football fans should mark the dates of August 19, 21, 26 and 28 on their calendars. . .

Why? . . . Because that's when the season football tickets will be placed on sale.

Past season ticket holders can purchase their tickets on Aug. 19 and Aug. 21. . . Persons wishing to purchase season tickets for the first time can do so on Aug. 26 and Aug. 28. . .

All sales will be held from 4 until 6 p.m. at the high school office, according to Glenn Marchal, ticket manager. . .



**SWING THAT PARTNER** — Members of the Jud-I-Ques western square dancing club of Fayette County promenaded around the Huntington Bank drive-in parking

lot to the calls of Jim Lambert of Chillicothe during Friday night's Old Fashioned Bargain Days activities.

## Senate votes down weapons bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget-conscious senators are claiming the first major victory for the new congressional budget control process after defeat of a \$31.2 billion weapons authorization bill.

The compromise bill was rejected 48 to 42 Friday after members of the new Senate Budget Committee complained that it exceeded the budget guidelines adopted by Congress in May.

Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., ranking Republican on the budget committee, said they were not singling out defense, but said they would lead a similar fight against a pending school lunch bill that is \$430 million in excess of the congressional budget target.

The 48-42 Senate vote had the effect of demanding a new Senate-House conference, with Senate conferees to insist upon reductions. The House accepted the \$31.2 billion bill Wednesday by a 348 to 60 margin.

Muskie said the Senate vote means "the Senate really wants the budget process to work and senators recognize that to make it work that each of us must consider the over-all (budget) as we consider support for particular programs."

The budget procedure, not legally effective until next year, is for Congress to set spending and revenue goals in May in all categories of government activity, and then tailor individual program actions accordingly. If goals have not been met in September, further budget action would adjust appropriations or increase taxes, or both.

Muskie charged in Senate debate that

the military procurement bill, if fully funded in subsequent appropriations, would add about \$1 billion to the \$367 billion over-all government spending goal set by Congress in May for fiscal 1976, and the projected deficit of \$68.8 billion.

The bill, worked out in a House-Senate conference committee, called for \$3.3 billion less than the budget submitted by President Ford in January. But the President's budget included \$1.2 billion for additional military aid to South Vietnam no longer needed.

Meanwhile, before beginning Congress' August recess, the House debated a bill to keep price ceilings on domestic oil and to give the president authority to ration gasoline but took no action.

## Economic news surprises experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy may be proving once again that its ups and downs defy predictions by most economists, both in and out of government.

The latest statistic to go in a different direction from what was widely predicted was the unemployment rate, which fell in July to 8.4 per cent, even though nearly all government economists thought it would increase to nearly 9 per cent.

The difference between an 8.4 per cent rate and a 9 per cent rate is about 600,000 jobs, a big number by any count. The jobless rate in June was 8.6 per cent.

"I was surprised. Quite frankly, I thought it could be up around 9 per cent," said James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs. He said it might be a sign the economy is improving faster than expected.

Dr. Julius Shishkin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who had forecast an unemployment rate close to 8.9 per cent, said the July jobless rate appears to be "a very reasonable and sound figure."

The auto industry showed especially strong employment gains in July, with the jobless rate in the auto industry declining to 10.1 per cent from June's rate of 17.9 per cent.

Those gains were partially offset by an increase in unemployment in the primary metals industries, including steel, which rose to 15.1 per cent from June's 10.9 per cent.

In all, employment increased by 630,000 in July to a total of 85.1 million, while unemployment decreased by 400,000 to 7.8 million. The labor force — those working or seeking work — rose to 92.9 million.

But Shishkin said he wanted to see unemployment statistics for a few more months before concluding that the economy is definitely recovering.

Unemployment isn't the only index that has crossed up the economists in recent weeks.

Before the Consumer Price Index for June was released in late July, most economists were predicting an inflation rate similar to the May increase of four-tenths of one per cent. Instead, consumer prices increased eight-tenths of one per cent, nearly back to the

frightening annual double-digit levels of 1974.

The missed predictions brought to mind the events of last year, when the new Ford Administration concluded after an economic summit conference that inflation was the nation's major economic enemy, and called for a special tax increase to cool down the economy.

Almost immediately, the economy began sinking into the deepest recession since the depression of the 1930s, and the administration soon shifted gears from a tax increase to a tax decrease.

A third area where the economic forecasters have been wrong this year is in the nation's foreign trade. The Commerce Department on Friday said the nation now may have a surplus in its trade with other nations of between \$4 billion and \$6 billion, which contrasts with its prediction earlier in the year that the nation's trade might be in deficit by as much as \$2 billion.

## Lockheed admits foreign payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. admits it funneled at least \$2 million to foreign government officials and political groups since 1970 to sell its airplanes abroad.

The payments are under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations.

Lockheed is refusing to disclose the names of those who took the payoffs, or to identify the several countries involved.

Lockheed said it believes the payoffs are in line with local business practices, and that disclosure could

seriously injure Lockheed, possibly prompting recall of millions of dollars in advance payments put up by foreign customers.

The company said some of the payoffs were made from a secret, \$750,000 slush fund which has now been discontinued. Leftover cash has been put into the company's bank account, it said.

The disclosure came in a routine report on quarterly earnings, released Friday in Washington and Burbank, Calif.

Lockheed now has about \$1.6 billion worth of orders in some 30 foreign nations for its airplanes, chiefly the

L1011 TriStar jet passenger plane and the C130 cargo plane. About 12 per cent of all its sales are to foreign governments.

Earlier, Lockheed had repeatedly denied making any overseas payoffs after one of its competitors, Northrop Corp., said its own bribes and questionable foreign payments were made in imitation of Lockheed's practices.

Lockheed has held up its annual shareholders meeting because of the SEC probe. The company said it is now negotiating with SEC officials on the terms of a consent decree to settle an expected civil court suit charging it with failing to make sufficient disclosure to the public.

Lockheed indicated it would be hurt in its overseas sales unless it is allowed to continue making payoffs in secret.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the multinationals panel, called Lockheed's payoffs "deplorable" and said new laws are needed to halt such payments, especially by arms makers.

He said the subcommittee would consider sometime in September whether to force Lockheed to disclose further details of the payoff.

## Election amendment left by assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment providing for the tandem election of the governor and lieutenant governor was left in legislative limbo Friday as the General Assembly adjourned without completing action.

The resolution was snagged by an amendment on the House floor that could relieve the present lieutenant governor, Richard Celeste, of his job presiding over the Senate as early as next year.

The original resolution said the governor should assign the lieutenant governor duties beginning in 1979, but Rep. Michael G. Oxley, R-32 Lima, amended it to take effect as soon as the tandem plan is approved by the electorate.

That was acceptable to House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New

Boston, and 59 other state representatives, but it was rejected by senators in a joint conference committee.

Fearful of the outcome, opponent's of the Oxley amendment decided not to return the conference report to the House floor.

Sponsors hope to place the resolution on next year's primary ballot.

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, held out hope that agreement could be reached in a fall session. The legislature adjourned its summer session Friday, but will return for at least one day next week, and then again on Sept. 10.

Current Ohio law requires that the governor and lieutenant governor must be elected independently. The state's two highest officers have been from different parties for the last four and a half years.

The resolution left undecided the question of an open primary for lieutenant governor, giving the legislature future authority to determine the mechanics of the joint balloting.

Many states already elect their governor and lieutenant governor as a unit, comparable to voting for president and vice president.

There was considerable opposition to the entire plan which passed the House with bare minimum three-fifths majority.

Rep. William Batchelder, R-93 Medina said lawmakers were being asked to assist "future power-hungry governors at the coronation of a crown prince."

Rep. William Batchelder, R-93

John Provost of 737 Broadway, is a surgical patient in Mount Carmel Hospital-W. Columbus.

Mrs. Lawrence Wycoff of 851 Miami Trace Rd. NW, has returned to her home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, following major surgery.

## Mainly About People

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Raymond W. Wilson

Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, 54, wife of Raymond W. Wilson, 629 Fourth St., died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, where she had been a patient only a few hours. She had been ill for several years, and seriously ill for the last two months.

Born in Scioto County, Mrs. Wilson had resided in Washington C. H. for 38 years.

Surviving besides her husband, Raymond W., are two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Snyder of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mrs. Kathy Shadley of Jeffersonville; five sons, Roger, U.S. 62-S, Ernest of Ford Road, Harrison, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Randall of 330 N. Fayette St., and Marvin, at home; 22 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Landenburg of Jeffersonville, and Mr. Eleanor Dunn of 418 Florence St.; and one brother, Lewis Crabtree of Rt. 1, South Webster. A son, Gerald Lee, is deceased.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday.

### Alvin Lewis

JAMESTOWN — Alvin Lewis, 88, Largo, Fla., a native of Greene County and former resident of the Jamestown community and Washington C. H., died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in a Largo, Fla., hospital after becoming ill at his residence Sunday.

A member of the Bible Fellowship Church in Largo, he is survived by his wife, the former Ersel Moore, whom he married in 1966; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Knoxville, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Kent Smith of Monterey, Mass. and Mark Smith of Knoxville, Tenn.; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, with the Rev. Eugene M. Rawley, minister of the Bible Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bowersville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

### Mrs. Julius G. Schmitt

Word has been received here by members of the Fayette County Auxiliary No. 2291, Veterans of World War I, of the death of Mrs. Ethel Schmitt, 65, wife of Julius G. Schmitt, of Columbus, an active member of both district and state World War I organizations.

She died Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. Since the local auxiliary was organized, she took a great interest in its program, visiting yearly as its installing officer.

Besides her husband, surviving are two sons and a daughter, all of Grove City.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus, with burial in Grove City Cemetery. Arrangements were made under the direction of the Schoedinger-Norris Chapel, Columbus.

## Young blacksmith finds people want older image

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — "A lot of people don't like a young blacksmith," says Michael Saunderson, 28, a village blacksmith here. "They don't figure he's got the know-how of an older one. Really, it don't matter what the age is."

The slim Saunderson, who said people expect a "big, burly-built" blacksmith, works in a graphics plant while trying to establish himself as a fulltime blacksmith.

He was an exercise boy for his father, who raced horses, before acquiring an interest in the art of shoeing horses. Saunderson attended the Oklahoma Farriers College in Sperry to learn the trade.

The ancient trade is pretty well confined to shoeing horses, he explained, adding that gunsmiths now make gun barrels and other hand made iron and steel products.

The village craftsman served an internship at River Downs Race Course in Cincinnati, where, he learned, "It's kind of hard starting out."

But there is work on and off the race track. At the recent Monroe Township Bicentennial celebration, he caused a sensation with many people who had never seen a blacksmith fashion horseshoes over white hot coals and bang away on an anvil.

"At the college, it took me a whole day just to do two shoes at first," he said. "Now I can do all four in 45 minutes."

Getting the horse to cooperate can be a major problem. "It doesn't help to have the horse walk away while it's being shod," he said, adding that some horses like to take a bit out of a bent-over blacksmith's back.

Horses who have had bad ex-

periences with other blacksmiths can also cause trouble, he said. If the narrow line on the perimeter of the hoof is missed by the nail, the horse can go lame.

"It only takes one blacksmith to mess it all up," Saunderson said. "They see another one coming and get all upset, but when they see you're not going to hurt them, they settle down."

"Other than that, horse hoing is rather simple," he added.

Saunderson lives on a small farm with his wife and daughter and their horse "Twirly."

The horse was so named by his daughter Vanessa, 4, who kept asking to ride and being told it was "too early" to learn, Saunderson said.

Vanessa started calling the horse "Twirly" and it stuck, he laughed.

## Piggy banks stolen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Whoever has started stealing piggy banks in the Cincinnati area has netted himself a couple of prize porkers in the past week.

The latest sow snatching occurred Friday, when Mrs. May Eisert, 82, reported the theft of her one-foot-by-one-foot goldplated piggy bank, stuffed with about \$1000, to Cincinnati Police.

Mrs. Eisert said a thief apparently climbed a 25-foot ladder left by painters sometime during the week and entered her house through an unlocked window.

"I don't know how much the piggy bank was worth because a friend gave it to me as a gift," she said.

## California quake causes 15 injuries

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — California's strongest earthquake in 4½ years jolted a 200-by-300-mile area, damaging dozens of buildings and causing 10 to 15 minor injuries in this Sierra Nevada foothills town.

The tremor, the most severe of four that hit Northern California Friday, measured 6.1 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity.

It was the strongest quake to hit California since 64 persons died in a 6.6-magnitude Los Angeles earthquake on Feb. 9, 1971.

"It's like nothing that ever hit here before," said Don Shaffer, editor of the Oroville Mercury-Herald. "Part of a bluff fell into the Feather River where it goes through town."

Officials said there was no damage to the nearby 650-foot-high Oroville Dam, the world's tallest earthen dam.

Meanwhile, a tremor measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale rumbled through portions of five Southern California counties late Friday, but there were no reports of damage.

The latter quake was centered in the San Jacinto Mountains about 20 miles south of Palm Springs and 450 miles south of the Oroville quakes. It was felt in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Damage in Northern California was limited to Oroville, the 125-year-old county seat of rural Butte County, 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Plate-glass windows in several downtown stores shattered, store

merchandise was toppled from shelves, plaster and ceiling tiles crashed down and some walls cracked. The county building was damaged.

Most downtown shops were closed at mid-afternoon, and police closed off much of the area.

An emergency room clerk at Oroville's only hospital said doctors treated five to 10 persons for minor injuries, mostly cuts caused by flying glass. A nurse said several more patients were treated for hysteria or suspected heart attacks.

Firemen reported 10 grass or brush fires — most caused by downed power lines — and two minor building fires immediately after the tremor hit about 1:20 p.m..

The quake was centered about seven miles south of Oroville. It was felt as far away as San Francisco, Carson City, Nev., and Fresno, 210 miles to the south.

The Oroville area had been rocked earlier in the day by quakes measuring 3.3, 5.0 and 4.5 on the Richter scale. Lesser aftershocks continued into the night.

The great 1906 San Francisco earthquake registered 8.25 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

## President starts on Romanian tour

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Ford met with Leonid I. Brezhnev to discuss an arms limitation treaty today and then took off for Romania from this capital where leaders of 35 nations held the European Security Conference.

The president said after the 3½-hour meeting at the Soviet embassy that some progress had been made in the intricate negotiations to limit the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers.

"Da, da, absolutely," chimed in the Soviet Communist party chief.

Brezhnev also joked with American newsmen and stroked the hair of one short-haired female television correspondent, asking "Boy or girl?"

The meeting came the day after the conclusion of the 35-nation European Security Conference which approved a nonbinding future code of conduct for participating nations.

Before leaving for his meeting with Brezhnev, Ford told Marine guards and staff at the U.S. Embassy that the Helsinki accord "is a promise that must be fulfilled and we will see that it will be fulfilled."

Ford arrived five minutes early for his talks with Brezhnev and was greeted by the Soviet leader at the front of the three-story gray Soviet Embassy building.

Ford's aides arranged for an unusually large number of newsmen to fly to Bucharest aboard Air Force One, presumably for a briefing on the results of the breakfast session at the Soviet embassy.

After 2½ hours of talks Wednesday with Brezhnev, Ford told newsmen the meeting was "businesslike, very friendly, and I am sure that when we meet again on Saturday further progress will materialize."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger later spoke of today's session as "hopefully leading to an agreement to implement the Vladivostok decisions," a reference to the broad outlines of a SALT treaty that Brezhnev and Ford agreed upon last November when they met near the Soviet Pacific port of Vladivostok.

Negotiators have been at work since then in Geneva, ironing out the fine points of a 10-year treaty that would limit the total number of offensive nuclear weapons carriers in each country's arsenal and the number of missiles that could be equipped with multiple warheads.

Before leaving Washington, Kissinger said the main points of difference were well defined and that solid progress toward a SALT agreement only awaited political decisions by Ford and Brezhnev.

The President has hoped that these decisions would emerge from the Helsinki talks, leading to instructions

### Brown to be honored

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A picnic dinner to honor Rep. Clarence J. Brown's 10th anniversary as Seventh District congressman will be held at the Clark County Fairgrounds Sept. 28.

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# Opinion And Comment

## Trash recycling economics

Whatever its other benefits may be, the handling of solid waste in recovery plants will not be accepted in our cost-conscious society unless it pays its way. This was bluntly shown when the plants operating a decade ago closed down one by one because their continued operation could not be economically justified. Happily, things have changed. Technology has improved, salvage value of recovered materials has risen, landfill disposition of solid waste costs more than it used to. In consequence, trash recycling has become competitive with the older means of waste disposal which blight the land and pollute the atmosphere.

Some 30 American cities now are

building or planning to build trash recycling facilities. These plants are typified by the one at Ames, Ia., which were ceremonially dedicated the other day. This facility, financed mainly by a general obligation bond issue, is a cooperative venture in which Ames and 11 nearby communities and Iowa State University are involved.

The cost figures are interesting. Fixed charges and operating costs will be \$15.34 a ton. From this will be deducted a fuel value credit at \$10 per ton of refuse, and a materials credit of \$3.45 a ton. That leaves a net disposal cost of \$1.89, competitive with landfill, and the materials credit may go higher.

In his dedicatory speech the Environmental Protection Agency head, Russell E. Train, noted that "the mixed wastes from our larger urban areas, which now represent a serious environmental problem, could generate... the equivalent of 400,000 barrels of oil a day." He said this waste also could yield respectable percentages of the materials consumed annually: iron 7 per cent, aluminum 8 per cent, copper 5 per cent, lead 3 per cent, tin 19 per cent, paper 14 per cent.

It is clearly worth undertaking. In response to America's latter-day need for conservation, cities with trash recycling facilities should become the rule rather than the exception.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)  
You may be caught in a fire of cross-purpose. Refuse to be dismayed; find out where, how you stand. Then ACT — but discretely.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)  
A good period for branching out into new fields if your regular activities allow you the time. On the personal side: romance and travel favored.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  
Where you are not certain of your course, take time to gather more facts. Be sure you are not following "blind leads" or ill-informed persons.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)  
Fine cooperation from others indicated; also the possibility of an interesting business offer. Once you have checked the latter's potentials, act accordingly.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You may not only learn by both, but may be able to settle matters in such a way as to increase prestige.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on nonessentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze — and make up your OWN mind.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are highly imaginative and articulate in expressing yourself — whether orally, in writing or on canvas — for you are an artist at heart and, even though you do not take up painting or some other form of creativity as a career, you most likely will, as a hobby. You would make an excellent reporter; can teach, preach or sell — for your magnetism makes you convincing always. You can follow others ably but prefer to lead. Here, however, you must curb overaggressiveness, a tendency to domineer.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)  
Expand in undertakings going well, setting a better pace for speedier results. Stress your fine organizational ability.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)  
Stretch your talents and abilities to cover some of the sparse areas in your field of endeavor. An avocational use of your artistic talents could prove highly profitable.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  
Sudden changes of plan or unconventional action could get you into difficulties if you are not careful. Lean toward the practical rather than the theoretical.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)  
Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep eyes on the farthest horizon possible as you steer your course.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Stress teamwork now. Confer with knowledgeable heads; don't wait until you hit a snag. Use care in estimating values.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you new incentive, perhaps a wholly new approach in places. Long-range plans favored.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Ease up on striving, expansion, spending, if you have been in high gear. But, otherwise, an extra spurt here, a wise penny spent there, can be time- and money-savers.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Try to put over your ideas but not too hard, or you may lose the attention of others by seeming to dictate. Let your own willingness to cooperate dominate.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Enthusiasm, as well as competence, must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Control emotions, a desire for luxuries. Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you can't keep and don't aim for the unreasonable.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Not a spectacular day, but friendly for educational and individual advancement; also for experimenting and straightening out complications and making long-range plans.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Search for a more distinctive, more helpful way to push your interests. They can be handled with greater ease if you depend on your own judgment.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are a determined and hard-working individual; usually highly efficient and self-contained. You could succeed in the theater but are less dramatic than many others of your Sign. Your brilliant wit, however, would make you an excellent comedian and, with your love of music, the musical comedy field would be an ideal choice of career. Other areas in which you could excel: the law, medicine, sculpture, designing or decorating. Magnetic force drives you, attracts success, admirers. Don't offset this by trying to dominate those about you.

## Freedom bid turned down

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Court of Appeals has rejected the bid for freedom by an Indianapolis woman convicted in the dismemberment slaying of her ex-husband.

Beverly Jean Landers, sentenced to 2-21 years, appealed her conviction on grounds introduction of gruesome photographs denied her a fair trial and evidence was insufficient to sustain a conviction.

The court said the evidence was sufficient and that photographs cannot be excluded simply because they are gruesome.

Mrs. Landers was convicted by a Marion County Criminal Court jury in the death of Felix Eugene Robinson. He was last seen alive March 13 and parts of his body were found at Brownstown and near Mooresville and Waverly.

An autopsy showed Robinson was shot in the head and his body dismembered with a power saw and knife.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 noon EST, August 11, 1975 for the purchase of street signs per specifications now on file in the Office of the City Auditor, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.

RALPH L. COOK,  
Acting City Manager  
July 26 Aug. 2-9

### LEGAL NOTICE

Carolyn Y. Adams, whose address is unknown, and whose last known address was Octa, Ohio, will take notice that on the 29th day of July, 1975, John B. Adams, as plaintiff, filed a complaint against her, as defendant, in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, located at the Courthouse in Washington C. H., Ohio, being Case No. C-75-204 in said Court, the object and prayer of which complaint is for a divorce and other proper relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than one year. Said defendant, Carolyn Y. Adams, must answer said complaint within forty-two days after the last publication of this notice or judgment may be rendered against her in said case according to the prayer of the complaint.

CATHERINE L. HYER  
Clerk of Courts  
Fayette County, Ohio  
Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 - Sept. 6

### Another View



"SCRAM — I'M FROM THE FBI."

### Ohio Perspective

## Social reputation of fox is raised

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This year's Ohio legislature has raised the social reputation of the fox—until now regarded under law the same as the lowly rat or mouse.

It set a fox season running from Nov. 15 to March 1 and gave the gray and red fox the same classification as other fur-bearing animals: the mink, weasel, raccoon, skunk, opossum, muskrat and beaver.

Dale Roach, chief of the enforcement section of the Division of Wildlife, said contrary to myths "about foxes in chicken houses, he's a beneficial animal. His primary diet consists of mice and rodents."

Roach said, "It's true, the fox will take a chicken if he gets a chance. Man does, too, you know, but he does it to survive. The chickens are all in cages now. The old days are over."

The wildlife official said trapping of foxes for their pelts has been on the upswing in Ohio in recent years, demonstrating the need to give them more protection. He attributed the trend to the increasing popularity of natural furs.

In the 1972-1973 season, Roach said, trappers in Ohio took 12,350 gray foxes and 10,950 reds, and received an average of \$32 a pelt.

"Not too many years ago, you only got about 15 cents for a fox pelt," he said.

The next year, 1973-1974, he said, the trapper take was 18,900 grays and 15,500 reds, although the price per pelt dropped to about \$20.

Roach said the division had no estimate of Ohio's fox population, but felt it should not be jeopardized. The fox is an important predator, and is needed to maintain nature's balance, he said.

Several years ago in one area of Texas, Roach said, a campaign was launched to get rid of the fox.

"They shot and poisoned and everything else, and they did a good job," said Roach.

He said the prairie dog, a burrowing rodent, "practically took over all the pasture land" in six months.

The Texans promptly began efforts to get the foxes back, he said.

### Crossword

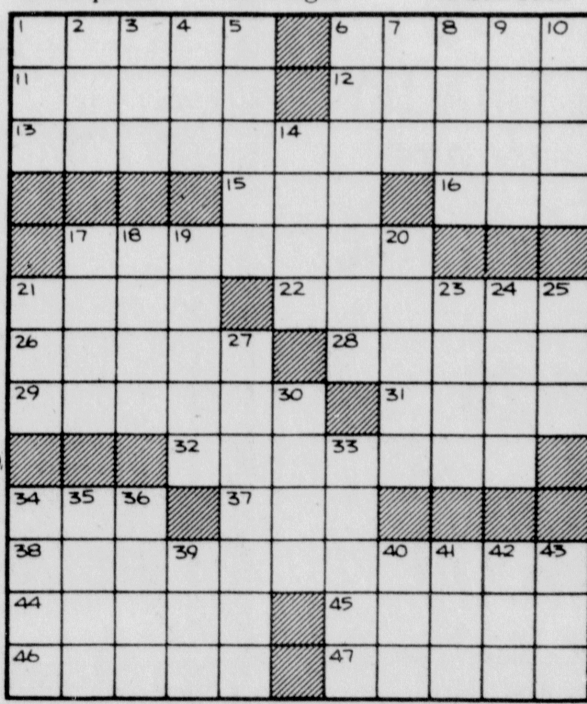
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Unrhymed Japanese poem
  - Early Latin scripture
  - Shakespearean forest
  - Not on your tintype!
  - Bread (3 wds.)
  - Here, in Paris
  - R.R. stop (abbr.)
  - With 32 Across, Marie Antoinette quotation (2 wds.)
  - Metalware used for lamps
  - Due to take place
  - Muslim's faith
  - Window adornment
  - Renting deals
  - That's how! (2 wds.)
  - See 17 Across (2 wds.)
  - Statute
  - Near (Scott.)
  - Stomach (colloq.)
  - Substantial
  - Screening device
  - Hard red wheat
  - Old Nick
- DOWN**
- Owens
  - Carney
  - Crete's mountain
  - Drug-induced languor
  - Incompetent
  - Part of the diamond
  - Wire (abbr.)
  - Rara —
  - Departed
  - Field
  - Newspaper publisher
  - Get the bobby prize
  - Fitzgerald
  - Quoit
  - "West Side Story" heroine
  - Sesame
  - Job
  - Fencing foil
  - Actress Sandra
  - Peregrinate
  - Back wound
  - Vulgar
  - Having the expertise
  - Burn the midnight oil
  - Designate
  - Era
  - N. Mex. Indian
  - Egyptian weight
  - A Gabor
  - Sawbuck

**TAPAS DOGGED**  
AMUR ETOILE  
TASK STOLEN  
ASH LEO DAS  
AUBER BENE  
PLAT IDOL  
CEDAR ENTRY  
ARAN SIGH  
MAID PREEN  
ESS PIE LOW  
RUINED WIRE  
AREOLE ELSE  
LESTER DYED

Yesterday's Answer

- "West Side Story" heroine
- Sesame
- Job
- Fencing foil
- Actress Sandra
- Peregrinate
- Back wound
- Vulgar
- Having the expertise
- Burn the midnight oil
- Designate
- Era
- N. Mex. Indian
- Egyptian weight
- A Gabor
- Sawbuck



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

O U Q O N Q X S P P O N C U O S L L B I  
O N C U N J U L D U F Q Y B J O S W N I A  
O S L B J A U J L W M L Q O S W L U P Y  
O N C U N T J U N Q J U C U J U I F U  
Y B J O S L L B I — P B F E U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS THE MOST INTELLIGENT OF ANIMALS AND THE MOST SILLY. — DIOGENES  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Divorcee wants her 'ex' minus marriage

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months, but I hesitate to suggest it because I'm afraid that my conservative ex-husband would react negatively.

My "ex" and I are fairly sophisticated people in our 60s. We were divorced two years ago after a five-year marriage that didn't work out. (The second time around for both of us.) We went together for three years before we were married and got along beautifully, but for some reason we couldn't live together.

I am still very much in love with him, and I think he's still in love with me. We both love to travel, and I cannot think of a better traveling companion than my "ex."

I want very much to resume our relationship but not as his wife. What are your views on the subject?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your ages that could cause considerable conflict. (Family ties on both sides, money matters, old friends, old habits, your children and his children, etc.)

It would be a simple matter to find how he feels about a relationship sans marriage. Ask him. You have nothing to lose.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column dealing with how to punish a child appropriately prompts this letter.

When a child makes a commitment, he gives his word, and it's unfair of a parent to lay a punishment on the child that will necessitate his breaking his word.

For example: The night of the senior-class play, the father of one of the most important members of the cast phoned to say that his son could not be in the play as a punishment for something he had done. A hasty (and unfortunate) substitution was made. Was this fair to the rest of the cast?

Another incident: Our school has an outstanding girls' softball team. They had won three consecutive games, but on the night of the fourth and most crucial game, the star player didn't show up. A frantic call was made to her home. Guess what? Her mother was punishing her by refusing to let her play in that game!

Abby, please tell parents that there are ways to punish children that will not involve others. Deny them telephone or TV privileges, take the car away from them, get more work out of them around the house. But for heaven's sake, don't force them to break a commitment that will punish the innocent.

BALTIMORE MOM

DEAR MOM: Well said. Parents, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a very expensive, king-sized bed. It squeaked, so we got rid of it and bought another one that was also expensive. After a while, this one squeaked, too.

We can't afford to buy another one. Is there any way to put a stop to this? Please, no funny answers.

MRS. L.B.T.

DEAR MRS. T.: A "squeaking bed" is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box spring.

A little oil in the bed frame castor sockets usually corrects this. If not, most reliable mattress manufacturers are sympathetic to this type of complaint and will exchange the offending sleep set.

Beds are meant to be seen and not heard.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, August 2, the 214th day of 1975. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

On this date:

In 1610, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, entered the body of water now known as Hudson Bay.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany as World War I was building up.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge said at Black Hills, S.D., "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

In 1939, Albert Einstein wrote to President Franklin Roosevelt and advised that the U.S. begin an atomic research program.

In 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon received an enthusiastic welcome in Warsaw, Poland.

In 1962, former President Dwight Eisenhower was in Bonn, West Germany on a private visit.

Ten years ago: U.S. involvement in Vietnam was rapidly stepping up, and 30 B-52 bombers from Guam struck at suspected Viet Cong installations in central South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was among the spectators at the Havana airport as a hijacked American Boeing 747 jumbo jet came in for a landing.

Today's birthdays: Writer James Baldwin is 51. Actress Myrna Loy is 70.

## LAFF - A - DAY



"I'm not sure I can, Marv... hang on a minute and I'll ask the chairman of the board."



ATTEND CONFERENCE — Vocational agriculture instructor Charles Andrews and FFA members Ken Moon and Beth Jenks were greeted in Washington, D. C. by Peter

Giacomini (right) of Ferndale, Calif., national vice president from the Pacific Region of the Future Farmers of America.

## FFA members attend national meet

Two members of the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter attended a national FFA conference in Washington, D. C. this week. The week-long conference was held at the national FFA center.

Beth Ann Jenks, 16-year-old daughter of Ernest Jenks, Jeffersonville, and Ken Moon, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moon, Jeffersonville, attended the program which was designed to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the

national heritage and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. The conference also served as an exchange of FFA chapter activity ideas among members from across the nation.

Besides the training sessions, the week's activities included visits to Mount Vernon plantation, the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery and

several other historic monuments and memorials.

A highlight of the conference was a visit to the office of Sixth District Congressman William H. Harsha. Later the participants attended a Capitol Hill luncheon featuring a question and answer period with congressmen.

The two MTHS members were accompanied on the trip by Charles Andres, vocational agriculture instructor.

## The Farm Notebook

# Cattlefeeders round-up Aug. 15

By JOHN GRUBER  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture  
The 1975 Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association Round-up is set for 6 p.m. Friday, August 15 at the Sam Marting farm.

Tickets for the annual beef barbecue are on sale for \$5. Again this year the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce is assisting the Cattlefeeders with the round-up. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, the county extension office or from directors of the cattlefeeders association.

Dave Luckhart, president of the cattlefeeders association, has extended an invitation to all Fayette County farmers and businessmen to attend this year's event. Luckhart has pointed out that it is not necessary to be associated with the livestock industry to attend.

**CORN ROOTWORM** adult populations are building up in corn fields around the county. Now is a good time to check corn fields to determine which ones may have a rootworm problem.

Fayette County is one of five Ohio counties involved in a special rootworm adult survey this summer. Gerald Reid, agronomy assistant in the extension office this summer, and I have been checking continuous corn fields during the past week. Our checks have included twenty fields on nine farms scattered throughout the county.

The purpose of the survey is to determine if entomologists can predict the need for corn rootworm control in continuous corn based on the population of adults at egg laying time. Our survey reports will be given to Bill Blair, extension entomologist, at Ohio State. Bill will make his recommendations based on the number of adults present and the approximate date of egg laying in this area.

Although these fields are the only ones included in the special survey, we'd recommend that every corn producer should conduct his own survey. You might be surprised at what you would find. The best method is to walk the field in either a Z or an X shaped pattern. Randomly check five plants at five different locations in the field and determine the number of beetles present per 25 plants. You'll find most of them feeding in the silk. Our rootworm survey has found fields with from 0-5 rootworm beetles per twenty-five plants to as high as one field with 132 per twenty-five plants.

THE CORN field surveys of the past week has pointed out also that many of the fields are extremely dry. Several fields checked Wednesday had the leaves rolled on the corn. If this dry period extends much longer yields will be hurt.

ADVANCE sale tickets for the 1975 Farm Science Review will again be available at the Extension Office from now through September 22. Price for the advanced tickets is \$1.50. Cost is \$2 at the gate. This year's Farm Science Review is scheduled for September 23, 24, and 25, next to Don Scott Field in Columbus.

## Medicare claims increase sharply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rising medical costs and a growing number of disabled beneficiaries has resulted in the processing of a record 3.4 million Medicare claims by the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. during the past 12 months in Ohio and West Virginia. The firm said total benefits paid on behalf of the federal government in the two states was \$159 million, \$144 million of which went to some 2.8 million Ohio claims and \$15 million to 524,000 West Virginia claims.

The 200,000 increase in beneficiaries, according to Raymond L. Wilson, the firm's Medicare director, was fed by a growing number of disabled persons. People under 65 who had received disability benefits under Social Security for 24 months and people with chronic kidney disease became eligible for Medicare on July 1, 1973, he said.

## New courts created

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The legislature completed passage Friday of an immediately effective emergency bill creating six new municipal courts in Ohio and adding new judges in several cities.

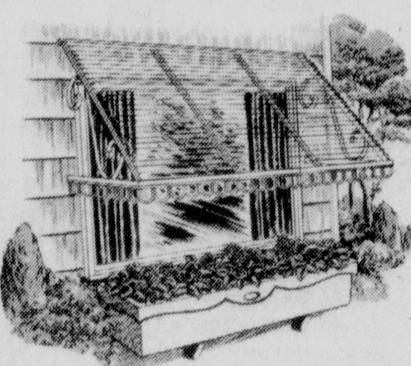
The measure, which now goes to the governor, provides for new courts in Auglaize and Miami Counties, Norwalk, New Philadelphia, Wadsworth and Wayne County.

It also carries with it language that abolishes police courts in Ohio, although only one municipality, Ottawa Hills, has a police court. Its jurisdiction is transferred to the Toledo Municipal Court.

The bill creates new judgeships in Akron, Bedford (2), Fairborn, Fremont, Franklin County, Kettering, Lancaster, Toledo and Xenia.

If your car smells musty after a rain, find the leaks and repair them. A good way to find the leaks is to drive the automobile through an automatic car wash because the high-powered spray is almost guaranteed to seep through any leaks.

## AWNNAIR



COMFORT Awnnair adjusts to any angle...giving you cool comforting shade in the summer and any amount of light during winters grey days. Remember! Awnnair helps to reduce air conditioning operating costs!

PROTECTION Awnnair protects valuable...rugs, draperies and furnishings from the suns fading ultra-violet rays...the year round! You can enjoy rain-proof ventilation with a twist of the dial:

FREE ESTIMATES

# COOK

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CORNER OF MARKET & FAYETTE STREETS

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, August 2, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

## NOTICE

### FENTON-OLIVER SALES

SERVICE DEPARTMENT ONLY

WILL BE CLOSED

August 3rd thru August 10th

FOR VACATION

Repair Sales Will Remain Open

### Fenton-Oliver Sales & Service

Route 38 North  
614-335-5347

Phone 335-3480  
Dick 335-5656

## Frost hits coffee; price hikes seen

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An estimated three quarters of Brazil's coffee crop has been hit by frost, meaning housewives around the world may be paying 50 per cent more for coffee by this fall.

All exports have been halted until the full damage can be assessed.

Camilo Calazans de Magalhaes, president of Brazil's Coffee Institute, said Monday that the frosts over the past week were the worst in 50 years, that trees were damaged "nearly down

to their roots," and that this will affect the next two growing seasons.

"We were trying to produce as much as 28 million bags in the next (1976-77) crop, but now, with the frosts, we will be lucky if we produce 10 or 12 million bags," he said.

Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, exported 12.1 million bags last year, more than half of it to the United States. In all, Brazil supplies a third of all world coffee sales.

There has been fierce trading on the London coffee market because of the Brazilian crisis and the price has advanced an unprecedented 62 per cent in two days. On Monday, the price for coffee to be traded in September skyrocketed \$391 per metric ton, closing at \$1,881.

"The Brazilian crop which has been partly destroyed is next year's, but it is present prices which are affected and it is these which manufacturers must pay to replenish existing stocks," the Financial Times of London said.

Experts of the Brazilian Rural Society estimated the 1976 coffee

## LISTINGS NEEDED

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BUY NOW! 30W AND 10W20  
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TORQUE GUARD OIL  
55 GALLON DRUM

15% OFF IN DRUM LOT

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU AUGUST 31, 1975

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2 USED 4020's (DIESEL)

1 USED 70 (GAS)

1 USED 2510 (DIESEL)

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Box 575 Washington C. H., Ohio 43160



## THE RANCH

DRIVE-IN

Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 - Greenfield

THUR thru SAT - JULY 31 - AUG 2

FIRST  
RUN!

Walt Disney  
Productions  
Presents

The APPLE  
DUMPLING  
GANG

First they  
blew into  
town...  
then they  
BLEW  
IT UP!



Starring Bill Bixby, Susan Clark, Don Knotts, Tim Conway, David Wayne, Slim Pickens

AND WALT DISNEY'S  
DONALD AND HIS DUCKLING GANG  
TECHNICOLOR © Walt Disney Productions

PLUS 2nd HIT!

CHARLTON HESTON

YVETTE MIMIEUX

PG

SKYJACKED

SUN - MON - TUE - AUG 3-5

Make a Pass  
in Their Sex-Ed Class!



FIRST  
RUN!

THE STUDENT BODY ALWAYS SCORES

SUMMER SCHOOL  
TEACHERS

PLUS 2nd HIT!



WHAT  
YOUNG  
GIRLS DO  
AFTER  
SCHOOL  
HOURS

THE GAMES  
SCHOOLGIRLS  
PLAY

# Miami, Washington reported safest big cities in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government crime statistics suggest that Miami and Washington may be two of America's safest big cities.

The study, conducted in 1973 and sponsored by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, showed that those cities had the lowest proportion of crime victims of the 13 cities surveyed.

San Francisco and Minneapolis emerged with the highest crime victimization rates.

The study is part of the LEAA's continuing effort to measure the nation's crime rate by polling a scientifically selected sample of citizens about their own experiences with crime. Previous LEAA studies have shown there is two to three times the amount of crime than incidents reported to police.

The report showed that Miami had the lowest victimization rate for personal crimes of violence, defined as attempted and actual rapes, robberies and assaults.

Twenty-two of every 1,000 Miami residents suffered violent crime in 1973, the report said. Washington had the

second lowest rate, 31 per 1,000. San Francisco had the highest rate, 71 per 1,000, and Minneapolis was second highest at 70 per 1,000.

The rates per 1,000 for the other cities are: Boston 67, Cincinnati 63, Milwaukee 61, Oakland 59, Houston 53, San Diego 53, Buffalo 49, Pittsburgh 45 and New Orleans 46.

In the measurement of household burglaries, Miami and Washington again were at the low end of the scale and Minneapolis at the high end. San Francisco fell in the middle.

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**S MITH Co.**  
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Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

We are now offering, with the purchase of a Case 2470 or 2670 4-wheel drive, a FREE 3 point hitch. (Limited offer) See us for details.

  
**Case POWER & EQUIPMENT**  
doing something about it. 2754 US 22 S.W. 335-4350

**Firestone**  
**V.I.P. CAR SERVICE**  
Very Important Protection at Very Inexpensive Prices!

  
**FRONT-END ALIGNMENT ONLY**  
**\$12.75**  
Any American Car  
Parts extra, if needed  
**NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.**

**Firestone Deluxe Champion**  
Polyester cord tire at EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!  
Four tough polyester body plies and a wide, 7-rib tread.  

Size	Reg. Fall 1974 price	Discount price each	F.E.T. each
B78-13	\$24.20	\$18.95	\$1.84
C78-14	25.00	20.95	2.04
D78-14	25.80	21.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	22.95	2.27
F78-14	27.45	24.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	25.95	2.56
H78-14	32.00	27.95	2.77
G78-15	30.45	26.95	2.60
H78-15	32.75	28.95	2.83

  
Blackwalls: F.E.T. and your old tire. Whitewalls slightly more.

**OPEN AN ACCOUNT**  
**We also honor**  
1975 - OUR 51st YEAR  
**BARNHART STORES, INC.**  
304 E. Market 335-9551 Washington C. H., Ohio

## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2  
WLW-C Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKFF Channel 13

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These are The Days; (7) Good Time House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) Movie-Comedy.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (11) Movie-Western.  
1:00 — (2) Party!; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.  
1:30 — (2) NFL Action '75; (5) Other People, Other Places; (13) Movie-Comedy; (6) Soul Train.  
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (7) Call It Macaroni; (9) Zoom; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Feedback.  
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
2:30 — (6) Fisherman; (7) Women's Pro Tennis; (9) Black Memo; (12) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Drama.  
3:00 — (6) Miniature Golf; (9) Friends of Man; (13) Champions.  
3:30 — (6) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) Jeopardy!; (12) To Be A Motocross Champion.  
4:00 — (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Outdoors; (8) Sesame Street.  
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9) It Pays to be Ignorant; (10) Car and Track; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
5:00 — (2) Victory At Sea; (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Golf; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
5:30 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Black Perspective on the News.  
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Secret Agent 007½; (6-12) Hee Haw;

(9) National Geographic; (10) 125,000 Pyramid; (13) Contact... TV 22; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (5) Toy Pony; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Keep on Truckin'; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Philadelphia Folk Festival; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) The Jeffersons; (11) Jimmy Dean.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Country Place; (8) Theater in America.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Hank Thompson.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Moses the Lawgiver; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.  
10:30 — (8) Boarding House.  
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.  
11:15 — (6) Movie-Science Fiction.  
11:20 — (2-4-5) News.  
11:30 — (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Fantasy.  
11:50 — (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Johnny Carson.  
1:00 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) Mr. Chips.  
1:20 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Comedy.  
1:30 — (10) Movie-Drama; (12) ABC News.  
1:45 — (12) This is the Life.  
2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (9) Here and Now.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
3:05 — (5) Movie-Adventure.  
3:20 — (2) Movie-Drama.  
3:30 — (10) Movie-Musical.  
4:10 — (4) Movie-Adventure.  
4:50 — (5) Movie-comedy.  
5:20 — (2) Movie-Comedy.

### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) NFL Action '75; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Face the Nation; (9) Department S; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Travel to Adventure.  
1:00 — (2) Lassie; (4) Movie-Biography; (5) NFL Action '75; (7-9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Urban League; (13) Miniature Golf.  
1:30 — (2) Discovery; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Miami Valley PGA; (9) National Geographic; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Other People, Other Places.  
2:00 — (5) Discovery; (6) Communiqué; (7) Journey!; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
2:30 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (6) Aware; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) Daktari; (12) Issues and Answers.  
3:00 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) Champions; (6) American Angler; (12) Plants Are Like People; (11) Movie-Drama.  
3:30 — (4) Probe: Mark of Jazz; (6) Call of the West; (7) Water World; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) Face The Nation; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.  
4:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Lassie; (7-9-10) Golf; (12) Car and Track; (8) Book Beat.  
4:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
4:30 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) To Be Announced; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
5:00 — (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Feeling Good.  
5:30 — (6) Police Surgeon; (13) Tennis — Everybody's Game; (8) The Romagnolis' Table.  
6:00 — (6) FBI; (7-9-10) Conversations with Eric Sevareid; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Crime and Alternatives; (8) Jeanne Wolf With...  
6:00 — (8) Antiques.  
6:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.  
7:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) Friends of Man; (7) Miami Valley PGA; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Jeopardy!.  
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Mystery.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci.  
9:45 — (11) Movie-Mystery.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Special.  
10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Evil Touch; (12) Police Surgeon; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10-12-13) News; (6) My Partner The Ghost; (7) Miami Valley PGA; (11) David Susskind; (13) Movie-Drama.  
11:15 — (7) Movie-Drime Drama; (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Sammy and Company; (9) Movie-Drime Drama; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) Movie-Drama.  
12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) ABC News.  
1:00 — (5) Bonanza.  
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (12) Insight.  
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.  
2:30 — (9) News.

### MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Wild Wild West; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky.  
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.  
7:30 — (2) Treasure Hunt; (4) Masquerade Party; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Call it Macaroni; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Dragnet; (8) Dog World.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) Tennis; (11) Lucy Show; (4) Movie-Musical.  
8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.  
8:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Maude.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Rhoda.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Caribe; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Mystery.  
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:35 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:05 — (9) News.

## 'Garbage ladies' like \$5.90 hourly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's first two garbage ladies, not about to turn up their noses at \$5.90 an hour, are tossing the swill around San Francisco neighborhoods alongside the men. And they say they like it just fine.

"I was kind of surprised I got the job" with the Golden Gate Disposal Co., said Frances Burton, a 26-year-old graduate of Sonoma State University. "And I guess the men were kind of surprised a woman could do it."

The other new distaff member of the previously all-male occupation in San Francisco is Nadean Alexander, who says she is "amazed at what I can lift." The 30-year-old divorcee added, "I've lost 13 pounds since I started last month."

The ladies, who got their jobs through San Francisco's Women in Apprenticeship program, say they like the work and are planning to keep the jobs for some time.

On the job, they get scruffy and soiled and the work is hard, but Mrs.

Alexander said, "It's the kind of dirt that washes off easily."

Both women say the men they work with have taken their presence in stride, although a lot of strange stares come from folks in the neighborhoods when they're banging cans around in the early morning.

"The guys are really helpful," said Miss Burton. "There are some times I need help with the loads."

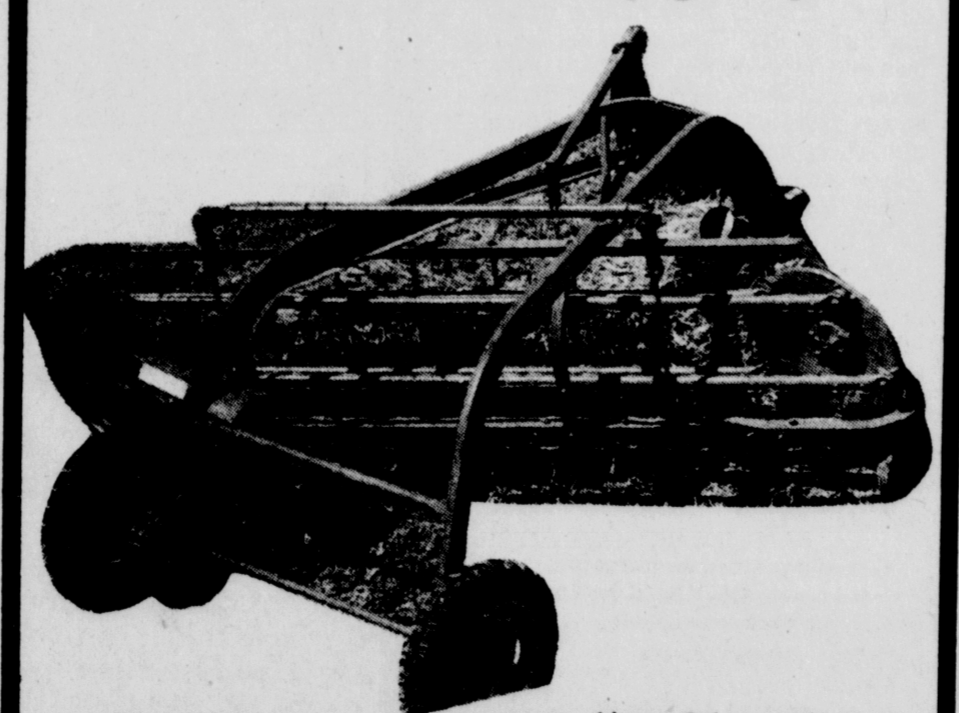
Mrs. Alexander has advanced in the trash-lifting art to the point where she is getting into the physics of the thing. It's all in the swing, she said.

"The more you learn about the swing, the heavier the load you can carry," she explained.

Both women hope some day to be able to match any load a man can carry — 100 to 150 pounds.

Miss Burton, who majored in German, put in, "You could do a sociological study on the garbage. What you pick up tells a lot about the people who live there."

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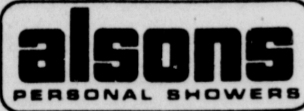
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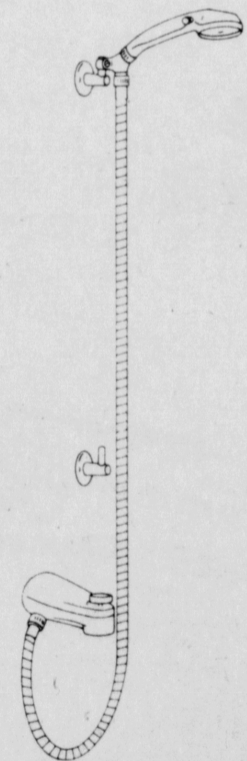


## THE NO-PLUMBING SHOWER

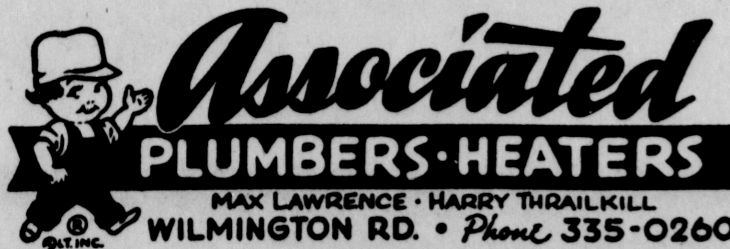
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MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY L. WISE  
Photo by McCoy

## Miss Shaw, Mr. Wise exchange marriage vows

First Presbyterian Church was the July 19 setting for the marriage of Miss Melinda Lee Shaw and Jeffrey Lee Wise. Altar vases of white gladiolia, blue and yellow majestic daisies and baby's breath graced the altar. Seven-branch candelabra was decorated with foliage and blue and yellow satin bows. The pews were marked with blue and yellow bows and leather leaf.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 6 p.m. for the daughter of Dr. Byers W. Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wise of Fremont.

Mrs. Earl Hartley, organist, and James Bartha, soloist, college friend of the groom, and Tom and Sue Peterson of Wooster, presented selections. Mr. Bartha sang "Sunrise Sunset" and Mr. Peterson played the guitar and sang several vocal selections accompanied by Sue on the flute.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a polyester jersey over taffeta gown. Cotton Venice lace decorated the wide satin belt and the high neckline. The long sleeves ended in wide cuffs that were also lace-trimmed. The A-line skirt swept into a built-in chapel train. Her Camelot cap of Venice lace was attached to a chapel-length veil of illusion. The bride carried a cascade of blue, white and yellow daisies with a cattleya orchid and baby's breath. Her going away corsage was the cattleya orchid.

Mrs. Donald (Julie) Bower of Warner-Robbins, Ga., matron of honor, wore a powder blue floral print gown of polyester voile over taffeta. The baby doll sleeves were edged in a self ruffle and the gown featured a sweetheart neckline on the empire bodice. The softly gathered skirt had a wide flounce at the hemline.

Bridesmaids Miss Jean Benson of Williamsport, Pa. and Miss Nancy Rutan of Rochester, N.Y., both college friends of the bride, Miss Cindy Wise, sister of the groom, Mrs. Byers (Carol) Shaw Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and junior bridesmaid Miss Beth Shaw, sister of the bride, all wore gowns like that of the honor attendant, except in maize and powder blue. The junior bridesmaid wore maize. Each carried a fireside basket of blue, yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with streamers of blue lace satin ribbon.

Michael Carrico, college friend of the groom from Muncie, Ind., served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Michael Wise, brother of the groom, Byers Shaw Jr., and Stephen Shaw, brothers of the bride, and Craig Wright, friend of the groom from Traverse City, Mich.

Mrs. Shaw chose for the wedding a blue and lavender water color printed chiffon formal length gown with white beaded purse.

The groom's mother wore a yellow knit formal length gown belted at the waist and buttoned down the front. She had matching accessories.

Both mothers had purse corsages of white Georgianna orchids, and the grandmothers wore orchid corsages.

Hostesses for the reception held at the Washington Country Club were Mrs. Stanley (Linda) Brown, Miss Barbara Heinz, Mrs. John (Terri) Meriweather, Mrs. Carl (Jodie) Wilt II, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Vance, and Miss Susan Essman presided at the guest book.

The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake topped with an arrangement of yellow, blue and white daisies and baby's breath. The cake was encircled with greens and blue, yellow and white daisies.

Following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the new Mr. and Mrs. Wise will reside in Wooster. The bride, a 1974 graduate of the College of Wooster, taught one year at Wayne Elementary as a special education intermediate elementary teacher, where she will continue in the same position. Her husband, a 1972 College of Wooster graduate, taught two years as history and government teacher, varsity football assistant coach and head track coach at Gibsonburg High School. He received a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling in June, 1975, from the University of Toledo, and is presently varsity football assistant coach at the College of Wooster, Guidance Counselor at Waynedale High School in Wooster, and 7th and 8th grade basketball coach.

## Gem and mineral show planned at Kingwood Center

"Fantasy in Nature" is the theme of the 15th annual Gem and Mineral Show of the Richland Lithic and Lapidary Society, to be held at Kingwood Center in Mansfield, August 9 through 17. The show is open to the public free of charge 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the Kingwood Meeting and Exhibit Halls. On August 17th, the show will close at 6 p.m. Exhibits of colorful mineral specimens, Indian artifacts, cut and polished stones, handmade sterling silver objects, jewelry mounted with polished stones, and fossils — some of them over 500 million years old will be displayed.

A special feature of the show will be a collection of paintings on rocks by Judy Fisher. An artificial volcano 6 feet high, handmade by the members will also be on display.

Young and old alike will enjoy the evening and weekend demonstration of faceting semi-precious and precious stone and silversmithing in the Exhibit Hall. Other demonstrations will show the production of a polished stone beginning with the rough piece, through the sawing, grinding and polishing processes. It is a sure bet that a few people will be bitten by the bug and start a new hobby as rockhounds.

Rockhounds may bring rocks to trade at the Rock Swap from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on August 9. The hours from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on August 17 are set aside for a silent auction when anyone may bid on a large selection of rocks, minerals and lapidary material that have been donated by club members. Club sponsored jewelry sales will provide the opportunity to obtain items made with semi-precious stones.

The entire family should enjoy a trip to see the Gem and Mineral Show and stroll through the beautiful Kingwood Center grounds and greenhouse, free of charge. Annuals, perennials, roses and dahlias should all be in good bloom out-of-doors. An additional attraction will be a concert by Gfrer's Band on the South Lawn at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 17.

Kingwood Center is located in the western section of the city of Mansfield, Ohio. It is easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71, from the east and west by U.S. Route 30, and from the Ohio Turnpike by Ohio Route 13.

Chicken is a great favorite as a main course for special occasion dinners. In a nationwide consumer survey conducted by the National Broiler Council to determine attitudes regarding preparation, purchasing and serving of chicken, more than 75 per cent of those responding said they frequently served chicken for important meals.

## PERSONALS

Sp.4 Jeffrey L. Ogle of Good Hope, who has been home on a 30-day leave after spending the past year in Germany, has now been transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky. His wife, the former Jane Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty of Ohio Rt. 753, with whom she resided while her husband was in Germany, will now join him. Sp.4 formerly made his home with Mr. and Mrs. William Summers in Good Hope. Their new address is 9 Ringgold, Apt. 3-Fork Drive, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

## Tomato Treats

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Whether they're grown in the backyard, on the rooftop or the window sill of an apartment, tomatoes are the most popular summer crop with home gardeners. It's a joy to grow them, watch them blossom, then develop tomatoes. Whether you harvest your own tomato crop, or pick fresh tomatoes at produce counter or farm stand, here are ways in which to enjoy this No. 1 summer vegetable:

There are dozens of versions of Andalusian Salad, a soup-salad dish that's popular in Spain. In this one, layers of sliced tomatoes, croutons, onion, green pepper, olives and anchovies are dressed with a piquant real mayonnaise mixture:

### ANDALUSIAN SALAD

- 2 cups plain croutons
- 4 medium size tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped Spanish onion
- 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, drained and cut into thin strips
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives (optional)
- 1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets, drained and cut up
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In 2-quart bowl, arrange layers of half of the croutons, tomatoes, onion, pimiento, green pepper, olives, anchovies and basil.

Stir together real mayonnaise, milk, vinegar, garlic and hot pepper sauce. Pour half of dressing over layered mixture.

Repeat layers with remaining ingredients. Pour remaining dressing over mixture. Chill.

If desired, garnish with Spanish onion and sliced stuffed olives.

Makes about 6 (1 cup) servings.

**Bake tomatoes in a main-course pie that stars another of summer's "favorite" vegetables, zucchini. The crust, made with mayonnaise sparked with grated lemon peel is delicious:**

### TOMATO ZUCCHINI PIE

- 1 recipe Mayonnaise Pastry
- 3 tablespoons corn oil
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 pounds tomatoes, peeled and sliced
- 1 medium zucchini, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- Dash pepper
- Dash sage
- 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Make mayonnaise pastry (recipe follows). Bake pastry shell in 400 F. oven 5 minutes.

In skillet, heat corn oil. Add onions and garlic; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until golden. Add tomatoes, zucchini, parsley, salt, basil, pepper and sage. Cook just until vegetables are tender. Add bread crumbs and toss. Pour into partially baked shell. Cover top with beaten eggs; sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in 400 F. oven about 20 minutes or until pastry is golden.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### MAYONNAISE PASTRY

- 1 1/4 cups unsifted flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1-3rd cup real mayonnaise
  - 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel (optional)
  - 2 tablespoons cold water
- In mixing bowl, stir together flour and salt. Add real mayonnaise, mixing thoroughly with fork. Sprinkle lemon peel and water on top; mix well. Press firmly into ball with hands. Flatten dough slightly and roll out to 12-inch circle between 2 pieces of waxed paper. (Wipe table with damp cloth to keep paper from slipping.) Peel off top paper; place pastry in 9-inch pie pan, paper side up. Peel off paper; fit pastry loosely into pan. If necessary, trim dough 1/2 inch beyond rim of pan. Flute edge. Do not prick shell; bake as directed above.

Most stuffed tomato recipes feature a filling of chopped beef or rice. Here's a filling that's deliciously different. It stars eggs made creamy and rich with mayonnaise:

### EGGS IN TOMATO BASKET

- 4 medium size ripe tomatoes
  - 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
  - 1 tablespoon margarine
  - 1/4 cup chopped onion
  - 6 eggs
  - 1-3rd cup real mayonnaise
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - Parsley
- Slice top off stem end of each tomato. Using sharp knife (grapefruit knife works well) remove seeds, leaving a shell about 1/4-inch thick. Sprinkle inside of each tomato with basil. Place tomatoes, cut-side up, in shallow baking pan; bake in 350 F. oven 15 minutes or until slightly softened.
- In skillet, melt margarine and add onion; saute about 3 minutes or until tender. Beat together eggs, real mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Add to skillet and cook, stirring constantly, until eggs are set but still moist. Spoon mixture into hot tomato shells. If desired, garnish with parsley.
- Makes 4 servings.

## Attic room

### Multi-use area for the whole family



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

YOU'D NEVER guess this was an attic room. It's been turned into cozy quarters under the eaves with a few deft decorative touches. It's a multi-use area the whole family can enjoy. There's a desk where grown-ups can escape family hustle-bustle when it's time to balance the budget, pay bills or catch up on correspondence. Hope

chest holds out-of-season clothing. Bed for overnight guests doubles as a sofa when teens entertain friends. On rainy days, kids can spread toys and games on Milliken's patchwork-in-spined Anso nylon area rug.

Instead of playing down the sloping walls, beams emphasize them, adding to the cozy look of the setting.

## Women's Interests

Saturday, August 2, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### Bridge play attracts guests

Mrs. Harold Speakman and Mrs. Lawrence Moss were guests for the weekly bridge-luncheon held Thursday at the Washington Country Club, when five tables of players were also present.

Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Albert Bryant, high, Mrs. Henry Brownell and Mrs. Louise Heath.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Mac Dews Sr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.

A broiler-fryer chicken is about eight weeks old and weights two to 3 1/2 pounds, as you buy it in the grocery store.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Garringer family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon, bring own baskets and beverages.

MONDAY, AUG. 4

Phi Beta Psi Sorority picnic at Brownell cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming and tennis at 5 p.m., covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. No reservations needed. All active, inactive and associate members invited. Bring covered dish and table service.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. (Note change of time).

TUESDAY, AUG. 5

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Joe Elliott at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Park shelter house for open air meeting. (Note change of time and meeting). Hostesses: Mrs. Donald Meredith and Mrs. Jean T. Craig.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

Bloomington Lioness club meets at 7 p.m. for dinner-meeting in First Presbyterian Church in Bloomington.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10

Brown-Cherry-Rowe families reunion at Staunton School at 12:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting. Bring address books.

Creamer family reunion at 12:30 p.m. at Spring Grove Church, Parrett Station Rd.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

Senior Citizens birthday party for July and August at noon. Carry-in dinner at 723 Delaware Ave., SC Center.

Cook a gourmet meal, leading off with appetizers of cheese and lunch meat wedgies. Using a 5-ounce jar of blue cheese spread and 5 slices of bologna or salami, top four of the slices with the spread and stack, finishing off with the unspriced slice. Chill, and cut the stack into wedgies.

# Welcome to our house.

We work hard to keep the Blue Drummer as neat, tidy and attractive as you do your own home. And from the compliments we've been getting we know you appreciate our efforts. Good food and sparkling-clean surroundings...that's what the Blue Drummer is all about.

## Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

# National, state marketbasket costs rise

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for a wide range of food items pushed up the family grocery bill during July, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The bill went up in more of the cities surveyed than in any month since last November.

The survey findings coincided with the announcement Thursday that prices paid to farmers rose 3 per cent from June 15 to July 15. There were indications that some of the increases already have showed up at the supermarket and others are on their way to consumers.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed:

—The marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in 10 of 13 cities, rising an average 3.4 per cent. There were increases in seven cities during June and three cities during May. It was the most widespread increase since November, when the bill went up at the checklist store in 12 cities.

—Butter, eggs and sugar led the list of price increases. Pork chops also increased, going up in 10 of the cities surveyed, reflecting higher prices paid to farmers for their hogs.

On the bright side, chopped chuck generally was unchanged and all-beef frankfurters went down in six cities, partly because of specials. The decreases reflected a decline in the price of cattle — one of the only farm products to drop in the month ended July 15.

—Prices of nonfood items remained stable. There were only half a dozen increases in paper towels, detergent and fabric softener.

The Department of Agriculture, in its Thursday report on farm prices, made no mention of recent Soviet purchases of U.S. grain. But the figures showed prices for commodities bought by the Russians went up during the month.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz repeatedly has said that he does not expect the Soviet purchases of 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley from U.S. firms to cause a sharp increase in food prices.

Other sources aren't so sure. They cite the controversial 1972 U.S.-Soviet grain deal after which wheat prices tripled and domestic food prices soared.

The latest USDA report showed that the price paid to farmers for their

wheat averaged \$3.33 a bushel on July 15, up about 14 per cent from June 15.

The Ohio Marketbasket survey by The Associated Press showed that the price of a five-pound bag of granulated sugar increased 3.9 per cent in July, from an average of \$1.28 to \$1.33.

The American Institute of Food Distributors placed principal blame for the increase on mid-summer demand for soft drinks and ice cream.

It might be some consolation to food buyers to know that in July, 1974, the price of sugar rose 15 per cent, down a bit from the 17 per cent price hike of June, 1974.

This year's July increase reversed a year-long trend. Sugar began dropping in price in January, and the slide continued month by month since. At the beginning of the year, sugar sold in your supermarket on the average for \$2.65 for a five-pound bag — and that was down 11 per cent from the peak

average of \$2.95 at the beginning of December, 1974.

Eastern refiners, the food distributors institute reported, raised wholesale prices for a five-pound bag of sugar to \$1.30 in July, and blamed the hike on thinning supplies as well as seasonal demand. In addition to soft drinks and ice cream, this is the canning season, too.

Two Athens supermarkets of two major chains reported they were out of sugar, having been unable to get a supply for a week or so.

Some futures buyers in the sugar market feel the drought that hurt the Russian grain crop also damaged prospects for sugar beets.

Sixteen items, including sugar, comprise the Ohio marketbasket. Aside from sugar, the items are hamburger, chuck roast, chicken, pork chops, milk, margarine, peanut butter, eggs, toilet tissue, bread, potatoes, coffee,

detergent, chocolate chip cookies and frozen orange juice.

Cities surveyed included Akron, Athens, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Conneaut, Fremont, Marietta, Massillon, Portsmouth, Youngstown and Chillicothe.

The cost of the entire marketbasket rose 2 per cent in July, up from an average of \$18.10 to \$18.48. Generally higher meat prices provided the lift.

A 9.9 drop in white potato prices and lesser declines in cookies, toilet tissue, milk and detergent did not offset increases in eggs, bread, coffee and all four meat categories.

Center cut loin pork chops provided the largest price increase, 8.5 per cent, from \$2 a pound on average in June to \$2.17 a pound in July.

Whole frying chickens went up from 67 to 71 cents a pound; chuck roast from \$1.21 to \$1.28 a pound and hamburger edged up from 90 to 92 cents a pound. —

## Biologist discounts change in sharks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two great white sharks have been harpooned within a week in Southern California waters, but a marine biologist discounts the belief by some of a change in behavior of the giant sea killers.

Another researcher says he can find no ocean changes which would encourage the great white to be seen more often by man.

"Everybody that sees one (a great white) now is going to stab it and call up the papers and so forth," said Dr. Richard Rosenblatt, curator of marine vertebrates at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"It's just no way that coincidentally with everybody interested in sharks that they come marching in," he added in an interview Wednesday.

He said renewed interest in great whites apparently has been stimulated by recent movies about sharks, including "Jaws" and "Sharks Treasure."

A 1,400-pound, 12-foot-8 inch great white was harpooned off the coast of Santa Catalina Island last week, and a fishing boat bagged a 10-foot great white in the same general area on Sunday.

Also last week, a scuba diver said he was half-swallowed and then spit up with only minor injuries by a shark near Santa Barbara.

"Before (the current shark craze), swordfishermen or others would simply say, 'Hey, look at that fin over there.' With the new interest, they're bringing them in," said Rosenblatt.

Brian Hawthorne, owner of the Heather B, said his crew bagged the 12-footer just a few hours after the captain finished the novel "Jaws," on which the movie is based. He said crewmen had spotted great whites before but brought this one in "because we thought some people might be interested."

"We have no idea how many great whites are sighted each year," said Jim Squire, a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service here. "Most go unreported."

George Parker, who harpooned the 10-footer, said he thought that unusually warm currents were bringing the man-eaters closer to shore.

But Squire disputed this theory.

Squire said offshore waters are running about three degrees colder than normal, and he said there is no evidence that the sharks are behaving differently.

### Trudeau gripes about land tax

ST. ADOLPHE d'HAWORD, Quebec (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is disputing what he claims was an overpayment of \$8 in taxes last year on his lakeside lot in the Laurentians.

In a letter on his official stationery, dated March 27, Trudeau complained to the secretary-treasurer of St. Adolphe d'Haword that taxes on his lot should not exceed the minimum rate of one per cent.

"Nonetheless, for several years past the tax rate imposed on me has been well in excess of one per cent," Trudeau said, adding that it reached two per cent this year.

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# Jeff woman said 'satisfactory'

A Jeffersonville woman was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries in an auto accident in which she lost control of the car she was driving at 2:10 p.m. Friday and struck a house belonging to Gerald Thurman, 39 State St., in Jeffersonville.

Thelma O. Porter, 74, is presently reported in satisfactory condition by hospital officials. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies estimated severe damage to the Porter auto.

Deputies additionally reported a hit-skip accident and a traffic mishap in which a Cincinnati man was cited for violation. Washington C.H. police officers reported two Friday accidents.

A semi-truck backed into the Harry D. Rolfe driveway at 5763 U.S. 62 and upon pulling out ran over Rolfe's mailbox and post. The mishap occurred Thursday evening and deputies are seeking the truck driver.

Cars driven by Patricia A. Allbright, 32, Rt. 3, and Jack Updike, 30, Cincinnati, were severely damaged when they collided in the vicinity of U.S. 35 and exit 65, two-tenths of a mile east of West Lancaster Road at 4:45 p.m. Friday. Updike was cited by deputies for failure to yield right of way.

# Shoplifting charges filed on two youths

A 17-year-old Washington C. H. girl and a 19-year-old Bloomingburg youth were arrested at Seaway, 1270 Clinton Ave., at 4:42 p.m. Friday, by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies and charged with shoplifting.

Deputies reported Ralph W. Thomas of Bloomingburg and the girl were apprehended after attempting to leave the store with a fog light valued at \$18.75. Further investigation disclosed a second fog light in the couple's auto and admittance on their part to have previously used the tactic of removing items and returning them for refunds. The girl has been released to her parents and Thomas is free on \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff's deputies also reported an incident of larceny and Washington C. H. police reported two personal injuries stemming from an assault and a dog bite.

A box of assorted tools valued at \$60 was taken sometime between 10 p.m. July 27 and 7 a.m. July 28 from a shed on the Darrell Persinger farm, New Holland. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft.

Boyd Kearns Jr., 22, of 685 Blackstone St., was injured at Buckeye

# Probate law enacted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A revision in Ohio's probate court procedures is in the works if Gov. James A. Rhodes affixes his signature to a bill enacted Friday by the Senate and House.

The chief sponsor, Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton, said the "long overdue" reforms are directed primarily at the handling of married Ohioans' estates to assure that their surviving spouses get the bulk of them.

Under present law, the spouse gets half of the estate if the deceased has no will, with the remainder divided among surviving children.

The final version of Headley's bill, worked out by a SenateHouse conference committee, provides that the surviving spouse takes the first \$30,000 in any case, before the residue is divided.

Left unchanged by the conference committee was a House amendment that raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the size of an estate that may be handled without administration.

# Arrests

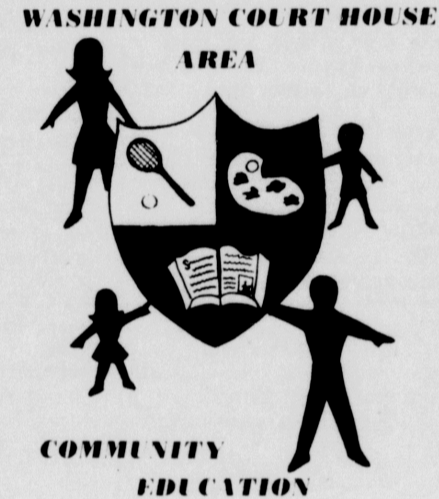
**SHERIFF**  
FRIDAY — A 14-year-old Greenfield boy, juvenile delinquency by running away.

**POLICE**  
FRIDAY — Arthur W. Southard, 75, Good Hope, failure to yield right of way; Ronald E. Larson, 20, of 170 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., no motorcycle endorsement.

SATURDAY — Neil T. Wolfe, 20, of 311 Beremen St., defective exhaust; Jimmy McCallister, 19, of 128 W. Elm St., failure to yield to an emergency vehicle; Paul W. McCallister, 21, of 232 Hickory St., assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

**PATROL**  
For speeding:  
THURSDAY — Ida E. Ware, 52, Warren; Daniel E. Carter, 24, Gallion; Carrie N. Tolbert, 39, Warren; Raymond Shilling, 69, Columbus; Roger W. Oiler, 16, Circleville.

FRIDAY — Carl D. Mason, 37, Columbus; David B. Morrison, 26, Cincinnati, carrying a concealed weapon.



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TUESDAY — Morning, croquet, whiffleball and tours of train; afternoon, tennis, basketball and kickball.

WEDNESDAY — Morning, kickball, coloring and table games; afternoon, tours of train, volleyball and whiffleball.

THURSDAY — Morning, 4-square, croquet and checkers; afternoon, basketball, table games and ball tag.

FRIDAY — Morning, 4-square, table games, arts and crafts; afternoon, basketball, volleyball and kickball.

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 70  
Minimum last night 70  
Maximum 94  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 74  
Maximum this date last yr. 88  
Minimum this date last yr. 63  
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press  
Hot weather continues to blanket Ohio, as the mercury was forecast to climb again into the upper 80s and low 90s today.

# County board meets Tuesday

Personnel matters will top the agenda for the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the county offices, E. Court Street.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the board will be offering supplemental contracts to members of the teaching staff for coaching assignments and various other duties. Other personnel matters include employment of new teachers, the resignation of an assistant cook at the high school, adoption of a calendar for non-certificated personnel and requests to attend professional meetings.

The board will also consider renting space in the New Holland Methodist

Church for kindergarten classes; receive bids on fuel, baked goods and milk; adopt a new tuition rate and approve a request for members of the high school marching band to attend a one-week camp session.

# Municipal Court

In only one traffic case aired Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, acting Judge Robert L. Simpson accepted a \$60 bond forfeiture from a Louisiana man.

James M. Bullers, 31, of Shreveport, La., forfeited \$60 for failure to appear in court on a charge of driving the wrong way on a divided highway.

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7.00x13	19.00	2.00
6.95x14		1.87
7.35x14	20.00	1.98
7.75x14		2.10
8.25x14	22.00	2.27

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# Peace education set at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Eleven workshops concerned with life in the nuclear age and a series of expert speakers will highlight a five-day peace education meeting which opens tonight at Wilmington College.

Sponsored by the college's Peace Resource Center, the program also will feature 16 visitors from Japan, including survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

A memorial service observing the 30th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The timing of the program is coordinated with a similar observance in Hiroshima, program officials said.

The meeting, titled "Hiroshima: Thirty Years After," will stress development of educational programs, according to Barbara Reynolds, the center's corresponding secretary.

"We must come up with educational approaches so that young people today will be prepared for decision-making in the nuclear age," she said.

Reports from the 11 workshops will be prepared Tuesday, the final day of the meeting. Topics will include the

history of World War II and the nuclear age, intercultural communication, the peace movement in Japan and the U.S., the promise and threat of nuclear energy, disarmament, religious peace curricula and the role of individuals in disarmament.

As part of the program, Wilmington College President Robert E. Lucas will accept on behalf of the college, possession of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Memorial Collection of photographs, articles, books and other documents dealing with the atomic bombings and the nuclear age, Mrs. Reynolds said.

Other conference participants will include Robert Cory, director of the William Penn House, Washington, D.C.; Elise Boulding, chairwoman of the Consortium on Peace Research and Education; Toyomasa Fuse, professor of sociology from York University in Ontario, Canada; Robert J. Lifton, professor of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine; Masahito Hirose of the Nagasaki Institute of Peace Education; and Hiromu Morishita of the Atomic Bombed Teachers Association.

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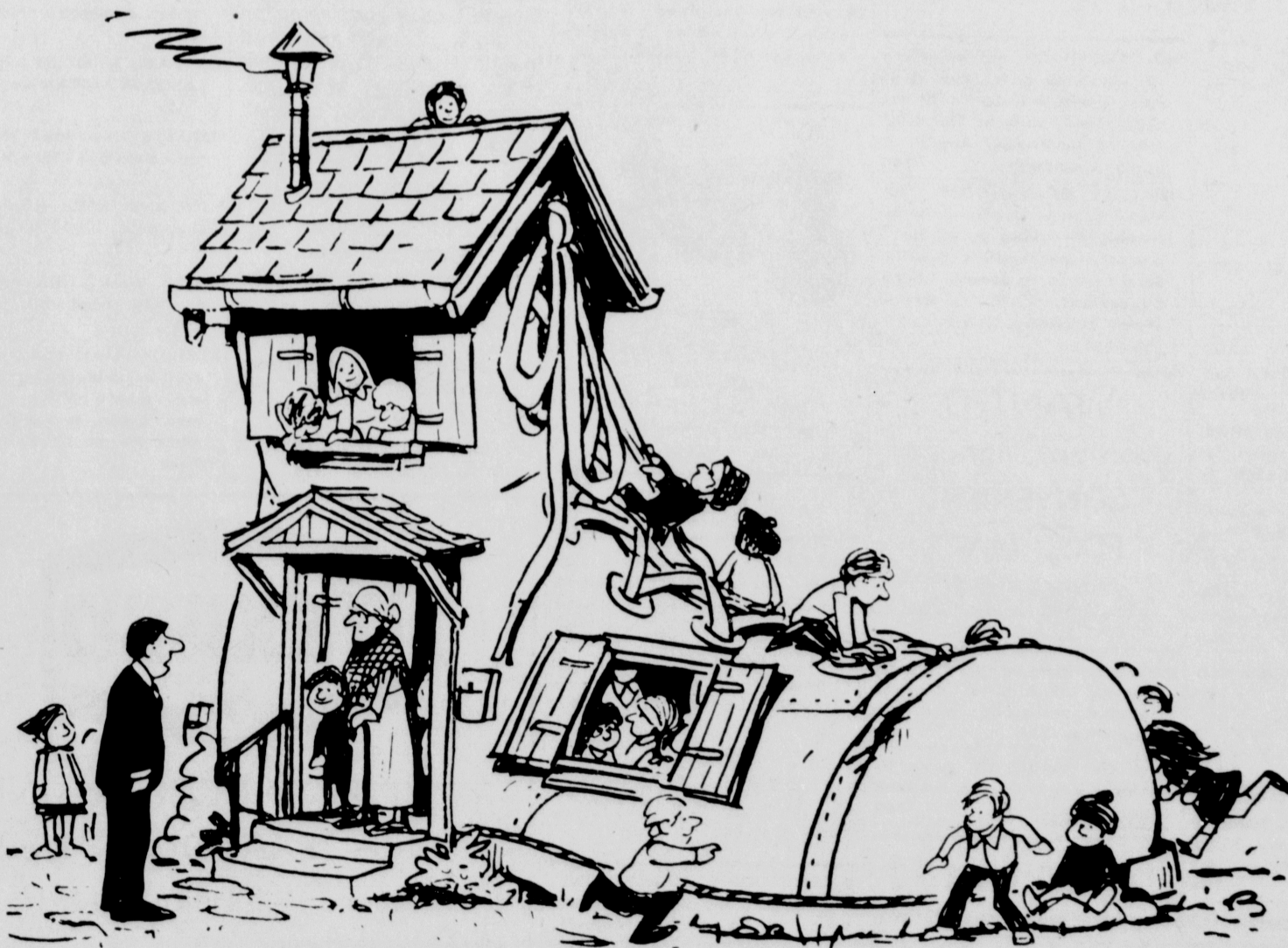
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The religious funeral is usually public so that members of the bereaved's religious community can share their emotional and spiritual support and join in the affirmation of belief. The 'humanistic' or secular funeral service should likewise be public to allow family and friends the opportunity to share their love and sorrow with the bereaved.

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Hot water heat. 220 electric.  
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New furnace recently installed.  
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adjust to most carpet, had 4  
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all four in one capsule ask for  
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Herald has thin aluminum  
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THIS LADY'S GROCERY LIST FILLS SIX BAGS AND SHE PAYS IN CASH...

\$62.89

OUT OF SEVENTY...

THIS GAL BUYS A FEW ITEMS AND HOW DOES SHE PAY THE TARIFF?

THAT'S \$2.14...

MY CHARGE CARD!

THANK TO JIM ALLIGER, TONAWANDA, N.Y.

### Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Take Care of Your Feet

People with circulatory problems, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and other chronic diseases must pay special attention to the care and hygiene of the feet.

Those who try to perform "minor surgery" on their corns and callouses are dealing with a potentially hazardous situation.

The ideal way to treat such problems is, of course, to use the talents of the professionals, like the podiatrist and the chiropodist.

Today, these specialists are valuable additions to the health team.

They often work directly under the supervision of physicians when there are special medical problems that involve the feet.

A visit to the podiatrist or the chiropodist at regular intervals can prevent infections and their complications.

It is a misconception to believe that only top management personnel live in a world of stress and therefore,

are more likely candidates for ulcer and heart disease.

Stress cannot be measured by the external circumstances that surround people. Inner emotional tensions become the measure of their anxiety regardless of what their position is in the business world.

Catarrah, biliousness, acid indigestion, thin blood and dyspepsia are still medical myths.

From the doctor's point of view, these phrases represent vague descriptions of indefinite symptoms.

There is a temptation for patients to use these terms as a substitute for seeking the advice of their doctors. Television commercials bombard us with such terms that lead to a homemade diagnosis.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 3178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

### Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

#### Counting tricks

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q J 3  
 ♥ 5 3  
 ♦ A K J 9 8 7  
 ♣ 10

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 7  
 ♥ 10 9 4 2  
 ♦ 6 5  
 ♣ Q 9 8 7 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ 6 4 2  
 ♥ K 8 7  
 ♦ 10 4  
 ♣ A J 6 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 9 8 5  
 ♥ A J 6  
 ♦ Q 3 2  
 ♣ K 4

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
 4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass  
 6 ♦ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — Ten of hearts.

When considering the potential of the combined hands, it is often more useful to count the number of tricks your side can take than the number points they contain.

Although the "point system" greatly simplified bidding by setting minimum point levels usually required for a certain level contract, counting tricks is still important — especially in the slam range.

This hand played Tuesday night illustrates that point. Mrs. Craig Vandemark, sitting South, opened the bidding with one club which showed at least 16 high card points. North's two diamond bid showed eight or more points and at least five diamonds.

There were six full tables Tuesday at the Washington Inn. Topping the field were Mrs. Craig Vandemark and George Malek with 91. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wright, who had 79. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman were just one point back at 78 for third place.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"We have binoculars for different purposes. First of all, are you a hunter, a bird watcher, or a peeping tom?"

### Production jobs dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A modest increase in employment by Ohio mines and quarries represented the only exception to a general decline in state production worker employment for June.

Figures compiled by the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research indicate production worker employment overall dropped 10 per cent in June from June of 1975 and 9 per cent in comparison of the first six months of this year and last year.

The mining industry increased employment by 1 per cent in June over June 1974 and was up 4 per cent for the first six months of the year.

The largest employment decline in June was reported by the lumber products industry, which fell 20 per cent below last year's June level, followed by stone, clay and glass products, down 18 per cent; rubber products, down 17 per cent; and machinery and metal products, each down 16 per cent.

The center's geographic breakdown indicated reduced production worker employment in all eight city-county areas reported.

### Carnival ride injures 15 persons

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — City officials are investigating a carnival ride that Friday collapsed and injured 15 persons who were hurtled from the ride onto a pavement in downtown Cleveland.

Meanwhile the ride and others in the All-Nations Festival in Cleveland's Mall have been ordered closed by the city's law department.

The faulty ride, called the Chair-O-Plane, was rated "good," the highest rating, by city inspectors Friday.

Four of the 15 injured persons have been admitted to area hospitals. The other victims were treated and released.

The \$17 million Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City is the site of the world's only side-by-side baseball and football stadia. The American League Royals play in the 42,000-seat Royals Stadium and the 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium is home to the Chiefs, former Super Bowl champs.

"One today is worth two tomorrows; never leave that 'til tomorrow which you can do today."

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

### In the black is beautiful.

Being in control of your money means more than living from paycheck to paycheck. It means salting away something for the future, too.

That's what's beautiful about the Payroll Savings Plan.

When you sign up for Payroll Savings where you work, an amount you specify is automatically set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 4% the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

### Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

### PONYTAIL

"Susie can I use your phone? Ours is out of order... my father's locked it in a closet!"

### HAZEL

"I'll repeat. You water the plants on Monday. You talk to them on Tuesday. You sing to them on..."

### Dr. Kildare

MY WIFE ASKED YOU TO SPEND THE NIGHT HERE BECAUSE OF MY FREQUENT ATTEMPTS TO TAKE MY OWN LIFE. RIGHT? I KNOW IT.

WELL, AS A SEASONED HOST, I DIDN'T WANT TO DISAPPOINT MY GUEST. BUT FUN AND GAMES ARE OVER... SO...

...GO TO BED. I GUARANTEE UNINTERRUPTED SLEEP... FOR WHAT'S LEFT OF THIS NIGHT...

### Henry

HENRY

HENRIETTA

### Hubert

CAN'T YOU SILLY DAMES FIND ANYTHING MORE IMPORTANT TO YAK ABOUT THAN CLOTHES?

HIT IT!

HE'S BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE WITH SINCE KOWALSKI'S BATTING AVERAGE DROPPED .019 OF ONE PERCENT!

### Rip Kirby

CEASE, HAIRLESS ONE!

I... I WAS JUST ABOUT TO TIDY UP A BIT, ACRID.

UNWORTHY HANDS MUST NOT TOUCH THE SACRED SHARDS! I WILL DO IT.

CAN'T HAVE THIS DUMMY FINDING THAT AIR PELLET.

VOODOO, HEX, EVIL EYE—IT'S ALL MUMBO JUMBO, DESMOND.

YOU MEAN, I'M NOT A MASTER AFTER ALL, SIR?

### Blondie

HERE YOU ARE—SOFT DRINK, TWO HOT DOGS, AND THREE BAGS OF PEANUTS.

THAT WILL BE THREE DOLLARS EVEN.

WHEN HE'S WATCHING A BALL GAME I CAN NAIL HIM EVERY THREE INNINGS!

### Snuffy Smith

THAT HUSBAND OF YOR'N TREATS YE LIKE A DADBURN DOG, LOWEEZY—WHAT HE NEEDS IS A TASTE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE!!

THAT'S ALL HE'S HAD FER THUTTY YEARS

### Tiger

MY GAME, HUGO

HEY, HOW COME YOU WIN EVERY GAME?

WELL, I DO CHEAT A LITTLE

SO DO I... BUT I DON'T WIN!

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

It strikes me that we are living in a day when you are not very popular if you speak out against what many people praise. I do not desire to be unpopular and yet I feel that I must say something about this musical Godspell which many people think is just great.

The Holy Bible, God's infallible Word, tells us that Jesus Christ was more than just an ordinary man, or even a superman. He was according to the Scripture God clothed in human flesh.

The box-office religion of Godspell (an old word for Gospel) to be played in our city portrays Jesus Christ as a clown. Jesus, with a red heart painted on his forehead is dressed in striped pants, a superman shirt, and sneakers resplendent with pompons. The rest of the cast is equally striking in clown makeup and clowny rag-doll costumes. This is hardly a holy reverent picture of the eternal Son of God. There may be some justification in calling it down right blasphemy. At any rate, it is certainly making light of the precious truths of salvation through Jesus Christ.

The whole play lacks any serious direction in presenting the true Gospel of Jesus Christ. As one original cast member put it, "The show is just great fun." I'm sure that it would be great fun as one dances around the stage in clown costumes to soft rock, soft shoe and honky tonk songs.

The play was written by John Tebelak and was to be directed to the young to give them some answers to their despair. The truth of the matter is, slapstick, vaudeville, satire, circus and clownery will never remove the guilt, loneliness and despair which is caused by our sin. The only way to remove that is to realize that the "wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord", (not a clown). The writer also cited Harvey Cox's "The Feast of Fools", as one source of inspiration for his clown like image of Jesus and his gang. Anybody who knows anything about Harvey Cox knows that he is not known for his Bible believing theology.

In one scene, Jesus is crucified on a fence and his gang huddles nearby as police sirens and lights flash and scream. I don't think that any comment needs to be made about junk like that.

It is high time that Christians got serious about this matter of reaching hell bound sinners with the true Gospel of Jesus Christ, and stopped patronizing all this foolish nonsense that is not worth the paper it is printed on. The Bible says, "It is appointed unto man once to die, and after that the judgment." Jesus Christ was not some clown, but the eternal Son of God who came to endure the agony of Calvary to redeem sinful men from an eternity of judgment. He is to be received by faith, loved, honored, adored and obeyed, not made light of in a clown superman suit.

Denny Howard  
Pastor, Fayette Bible Church

### Slate meetings on energy pinch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Economic and Community Development and the Ohio Manufacturers Association will cosponsor a series of meetings next month to help Ohio industries meet an expected energy crisis this winter.

Meetings will be held in Cleveland, Aug. 18; Akron-Canton, Aug. 19; Youngstown-Warren, Aug. 19; Cambridge, Aug. 20; Columbus, Aug. 25; Cincinnati, Aug. 26; Dayton, Aug. 26, and Toledo, Aug. 27.

Development Director James Duerk said his office was urging industries to develop alternate sources of fuel, building storage facilities and make arrangements with fuel suppliers in order to minimize the effect of a natural gas curtailment.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Last Wednesday city council passed two ordinances No. 28-75 and No. 29-75 to assist Raven Industries on Kenskill Ave. to the tune of \$700,000 in bonds so that they can get a lower rate of interest. An attorney explained to members of council that through the issuance of bonds the city is offering the industry the ability to borrow money at a tax exempt rate of interest.

This act of council shows that they do not give the taxpayer in Washington C.H. any consideration. We have a lot of senior citizens and all their life they have been struggling to survive. All their life they have served well they went through the 1930 depression and look what they are going through now. I think that they should get more consideration than they have been getting.

I have never as yet heard one of our city councilman even suggest trying to help them with any kind of a bond or in any other way.

Some time ago when city council purchased the parking lot on Main and East streets known as lot No. 2. They were told that they were making a mistake at that time. Mr. Cook stated they knew what they were doing and that it would pay for itself in five years and now he tells us that it is not making any money. It is a sad state of affairs when you do not know what to believe.

Last Wednesday after telling us that they are low on funds and the city income tax is needed they approved to pay the consulting engineers \$1,600 for 54 hours work. This is around \$30 per hour. I do not think as I can recall anyone that is working in Washington C. H. making that much money per hour.

They want to lower the city income tax to one-half per cent. I wonder if they are telling us this to get it in and then they can raise it again and what is to stop them.

It is like they say that we the taxpayer should give it some serious consideration.

It is time for the taxpayers to stand up for their rights and let them know that they are supposed to be working for us and not us working for them. After all who is paying all the bills? It is something to think about.

WM. F. STOLZENBURG  
804 Maple Street

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

More than an American patriot died with the coat of red paint applied to a fire hydrant decorated by Tricia Dumford. With it may have died some of a little girl's faith in democracy, pride in her country and belief that the celebration about to begin is worth 100 per cent participation.

I personally was very pleased with the manner in which the hydrant was painted, and that Tricia cared enough to take the patience to achieve it. I was also very pleased that the Water Co. showed an interest in patriotism by congratulating her. Consequently, I was quite shocked to read your article July 30.

Any company taking a profit from any community owes the citizens of that community a debt for their support, regardless of whether it is a utility, heavy industry or a retail outlet. This debt can be paid by service and participation in local projects. No company rules and regulations should supercede the celebration of an event that created the greatest country that may have ever existed on earth. All out effort should be made to celebrate this event since it will be 100 years before it will come again. I feel certain, through a concerted effort on the part of the local water co. manager, that this nicely painted hydrant would have been allowed to stand as one child's tribute to the birth of her Country.

However, if painting the hydrants all a uniform color helps the water company to recognize them, maybe we should leave them as they are!

WILLIAM E. CUPP  
2652 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd.

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Show Times Week Nights 7:30-9:30  
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**Walt Disney's Bambi**  
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**5 HAPPY SONG HITS!**

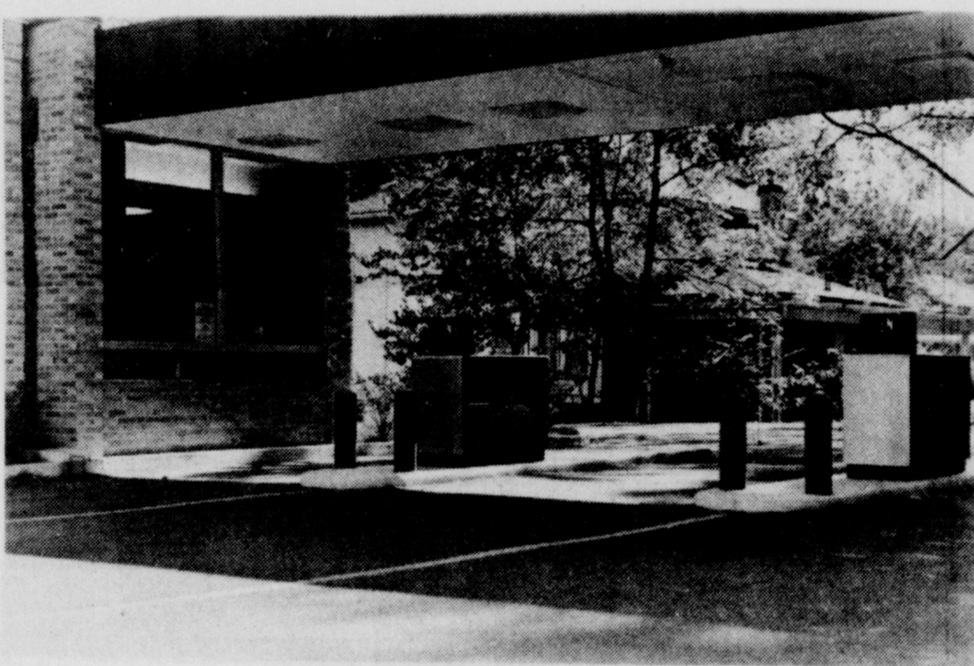
and another WALT DISNEY DELIGHT

**THE HOUND THAT THROUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON**  
TECHNICOLOR  
© Walt Disney Productions, Inc.

# SOMETHING TO GET NOISY ABOUT WE HAVEN'T BEEN BLOWING OUR HORN ABOUT OUR CIRCLE AVE. BRANCH LATELY. SO . . . WE THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT TIME!!



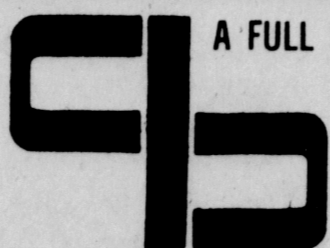
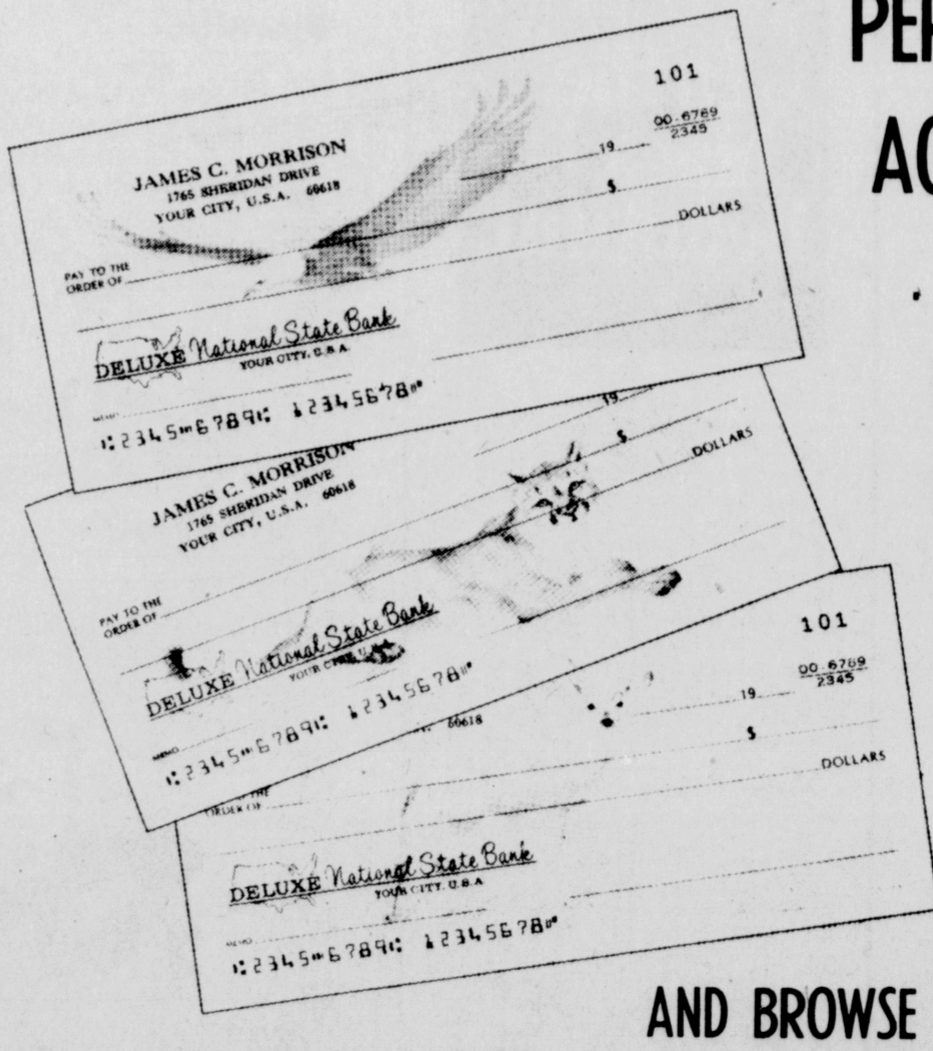
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PROVIDING YOU THE  
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ULTIMATE IN BANKING  
SERVICES



CIRCLE AVE. DRIVE-IN BRANCH

## SAY . . .

WHAT ABOUT A  
PERSONAL CHECKING  
ACCOUNT WITH US?  
... AND WITH YOUR NEW  
ACCOUNT YOU CAN HAVE  
YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED  
CHECKS IN AS MANY  
STYLES AND PATTERNS  
AS YOU CAN THINK  
OF COME IN TODAY  
AND BROWSE THROUGH OUR CATALOGS.



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& CIRCLE AVENUE BRANCH

Fayette County's Only Home Owned Bank

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